THREE CENTS

LAVAL HERE FOR CONFERENCE WITH HOOVER

HIS INDUSTRY WAS THERE

HIS SONGS, HIS FRIENDS -By Arthur Brisbane-

(Copyright 1930 By King Features Syndicate. Inc.) WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 22.— Thomas A. Edison lay in his coffin here, in his old fashioned house, with tall pale green fern palms, and innumerable flowers

about him. Sunlight streamed through many windows of rooms, opening one into the other. In each were gathered intimate friends and relatives Edison, old employes, and those connected with him in the electrical industry.

In one room, opening into that in which lay the large brown coffin, century, and more. Samuel Insull of Chicago, one of

the world's greatest distributors of electric power, was there with his Near him sat Owen D. Young,

chairman of the General Electric Corp., and Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, and his wife. payment date would be extended to Sharles M. Schwab was in the same

More than 50 years ago, Insull, a termined to know him, came to he said. America and became Edison's private secretary.

centrating New Jersey iron ores.

How many scores of millions of the report is approved. such bulbs they have made, they

Matthew Sloan, head of the New per cent, perhaps more, looms in York Edison company, said that too the valuation, county officials said. much emphasis is put on Edison's "Property owners will be given invention of the incandescent light. an opportunity to protest the reap-Great as that is, his creation of praisement," Irwin added. "Howcentral power plants is greater. ever, no cards shall be mailed un-Henry Ford was there with his til the county report is available. wife. They had come from Detroit All cards will go out at the same and with them Edsel Ford, their time.

died. And Ford refused to look upon plaints. Edison dead, saying "I want to re-member him alive, with all his pow-

friendship or acquaintance and determined to make the honor known. Ford, for years, has been Edison's friend, in the truest sense, devoted,

public knows nothing. Those that admire Edison may be grateful to Ford for all that he has done to free Edison's last years

HARVEY FIRESTONE was were Edison's two most intimate

the arrival of Laval and others from abroad made it impos-

sible at the last moment. Edison would have approved the President's absence. He would have said to Herbert Hoover, who has known him for many years, "that's right. Attend first to the business for which the public elected you."

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TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

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Miami	76 clear	80
New Orleans .	70 clear	80
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Yesterday's High

Shreveport, part cloudy 82

Irwin Believes December Limit Will Be Extended to January

EAST LIVERPOOL WORK INCOMPLETE

Sub-Division Aids Called Before Report Will Be Issued

Columbiana county today speeded the 1931 reappraisement with the expectation that the final report would be approved by the state tax sat several that had known Edison commission to permit the collection for many years, some for half a of the December tax on the new basis of valuation. Extension Looms

With indications that the work would not be completed for three or four weeks, perhaps as late as December 1, County Auditor J. H. Irvin's office at Lisbon said it was

January 20 or later. "We have not completed the East Liverpool checkup but we expect youth in London, bought a little book to complete the entire report in about Edison at a news stand, de- time for December tax collection,'

The auditor's office said that no postcard notifications of valuations Forty years ago, Schwab worked would be made until the entire with Edison on the problem of con- county report is available. The auditor and his aids are rushing the job, and as each subdivision is com-OWEN D. YOUNG and Gerard pleted calls for representatives of Swope are the world's greatest townships, municipalities, villages manfacturers of the incandescent and school districts are issued for light bulbs that Edison created. a conference on the figures before

Decrease Forecast A decrease ranging from 10 to 13

The board of equalization, com-Henry Ford had bidden farewell to his friend, both knowing they would never meet again on this before Edison Auditor Irwin will hear the com-

Each man was proud of Edison's KOUNTZ DENIES

helpful in many ways, of which the Manslaughter Hearing to Ge Given to Jury In Lisbon Today

LISBON, Oct. 21—Hearing of Legion drum contestimony in the manslaughter trial city band, G. A. there, with his sons, He and Ford Liverpool, in the death of Iris Coleman, 16, of Long Bottom, O., fol-President Hoover had planned to be present, but work in connection July 9, will be completed this afternoon when the case is turned over to a jury of six men and six women.

Sixteen witnesses were called to testify by the defense while 17 gave testimony for the state during the hearing which opened Tuesday morning with Common Pleas Judge Mayor George Bradbury, streets of

in his own behalf this morning, and 10 p. m. denying charges made by Prosecut-ing Attorney John E. Bauknecht that he was under the influence of intoxicating liquors when the accident occurred. Kountz said that bright lights from an approaching blinded him temporarily, forcing him to lose control of his

One more witness may be called 66 to the stand this afternoon to com-

Purchasing Agents

Cleveland editor, addressed mem- grange. bers of the Canton and Eastern Ohio Purchasing Agents' associa-tion at their meeting Wednesday life. night at Shady Hollow Country club, near Massillon.

Ralph R. Miller of the Deming company. Salem, president of the third and fourth degrees. Officers association, presided. Others attending from here were R. C. West meeting on Nov. 4. and William O'Neil.

Froggett predicted a general uptrend in business conditions within the next few weeks in his address. Two reels of motion pictures explaining the manufacturing of fiber products were shown.

Grand Jury Called

KENTON, Oct. 22.-The Hardin county grand jury was called in session today to consider first degree murder charges against Joe and Pete Nichols, brothers, arrested in connection with the fatal shooting of Clarence McCracken. Police said Joe Nichols confessed Galveston, part cloudy 82 the shooting.

Today's Low
Quappelle, clear 20
Williston, clear 22
Miles City, clear 24
Today's Low

Guappelle, clear 20
WRITER SERVICE, CALL 72, THE BROADWAY - LEASE DRUG THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY BIG REDUCTIONS CHAPIN'S MILLINERY

Varied Lines List Increases in Sales

Miss Paris, 1932



Smiling Mlle. Eliane Miarka 19-year-old student from the Latin Quarter, who has been selected as "Miss Paris, 1932," to represent her country in several national and international gatherings of pulchritude. So hotly contested was the election that it took the judges more than nine hours to come to a decision.

Plans Completed for Farmers Day Festivities Friday Night

were being completed today for each month of 1931 than for 1930.

Lisbon's annual Farmers' day program, scheduled Friday night under auspices of business men and civic organizations

Many Events Listed

dance form the program of enter-tainment during the affair, planned as one of the largest rural celebrations ever sponsored by the village. Hundreds of visitors are ex-

The business district will be dec-orated with flags with exhibits on display at various stores. Seven pands and drum corps are expected to participate in the parade, sched-uled to move through the village at

Included in the parade, commit-teemen announced today, will be the Lisbon village band, Lisbon High school band, Lisbon American ican Legion bands.

way pavilion following the parade.

A committee composed of Paul Through an order issued by

W. F. Lones presiding. the business district will be closed the flow of water. They Kountz was called to the stand to automobile traffic between 6 reached a depth of 214 ft.

Economic Problems Are Grange Subject

William Johnson of East Palestine discussed what he believes to be causes of present economic conditions at a meeting of Perry grange Wednesday evening at the hall, Franklin rd.

Johnson is a member of Unity grange which presented the lecture hour program at this session. Other numbers were: Song by the Hear J. F. Froggett grange; essay, "Hallowe'en", Martha Candel; piano solo Rachel Funk; Predicting an early revival of reading; Louise Patterson; vocal American industrial and business solo, Mrs. Ethel Webber; brief talk, conditions, Joseph F. Froggett, Mr. Crabbe, master of Unity

H. E. Williams deputy master, conducted the annual inspection. Two candidates were given the

Face Theft Charge TOLEDO. Oct. 22 - Clarence

Decker, 26 and Paul Henry, 21; both of Fostoria, will be tried in federal court here next Tuesday, on charges of stealing 20 bags of mail valued at \$30,000 from the New York Central railroad station in Port Clinton, Sept. 30.

Build Pipe Plant

SANDUSKY, Oct. 22-More persons have been employed here with \$25,000 plant for the Universal Pipe company. Operations will start in

Several Concerns Report **Boosts In Advertising** Appropriations

By VICTOR EUBANK Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 22-Brightening of the business horizon, at least in a number of lines that might be

listed as "specialties", is reported from various industrial spots Among several concerns cited good, if not "booming" sales, it was noted that advertising, in-stead of being cut, either had been sustained at previous levels or increased materially

The Burnham & Morrill Co, of Portland, one of the largest caning companies of Maine, reported it has had no slack season thus far; has kept its full force at work and even put on additional employes.

Textile Work Increases

In the textile end the Premier Silk Mill corporation of New Bedford, Mass., recently opened a new 48-loom unit annd expects to install another 24 looms soon. At Lewiston, Me., the Chamber of Commerce said the Bates Manufacturing company, makers of bed-spreads, was operating with 40 per cent more employes than last year at this time. Another Lewiston firm, the M. C. Stone company, shirtmakers, doubled its previous production, adding 200 more emloyes to its force.

The Lynn, Mass., Chamber of Commerce recorded the establishment of two new shoe companies while the Boston Chamber announced a manufacturer of women's shoes had added 80 additional

From Lawrence, Mass., it was announced the Bolta Rubber company had purchased an additional mill and would add 250 employes to its present staff. The American Electro Metal Manufacturing company LISBON, Oct. 21.—Arrangements stated its business was greater for ton, manufacturers of truck bodies and equipment, recently increased its working force and expected to move into headquarters providing Exhibits of farm produce a parade, mummers' contests and a dance form the program of entertainment during the affair, plan-

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Drillers Down 214 Feet; **Hunting Larger Flow** Of Water

city band, G. A. R. ladies drum and the Salem service department today of East bugle corps of East Liverpool, Co-Iris Cole-lumbiana and East Palestine Amer-of Sol to complete tests prior to of 360 ft, to complete tests prior to Dance Is Scheduled

A dance will be held at the Roll
the prospective purchase of the field to increase the municipality's water supply

Blast Through Rock

Using 400 pounds of a gelatin explosive, drillers blasted their way through a 78-foot rock Wednesday afternoon in an effort to increase the business district will be closed the flow of water. They have now

The well appeared to have been opened up by the blast, City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff announced, and pumps will be installed this afternoon, after debris from the explosion is cleared away, to ascertain the amount of water now being produced. Following these tests the well will be drilled for an additional 146 ft. to another rock Drillers are now measuring rock

strata at the well for water. Rock forced out by the explosion proved of low porosity, showing little likelihood of permitting a rapid flow of water

Three Rock Stratas Experiments at the well, the en-

gineer explained, show the field has three water-bearing rock stratas. The first, one of 10 ft., was reached at a depth of 70 ft. The second reached yesterday, was of 22 ft. dimensions. Rock blasted at the 200depth is now being studied at the city's chemical laboratory by City Chemist R. P. Vickers.

After the third strata at the 360ft. depth is reached, Barckhoff said, drilling will be concluded. a nalysis will be made of water obtained from the field while tests will be continued to ascertain the quantity available

Tests at the well so far have proved fairly satisfactory, the engineer explained.

Judge G. S. Adams Ill In Cleveland

Probate Judge George S. Addams, pital, Cleveland, where he was taken Monday evening. Because of high blood pressure

and a complication of stomach ulcers and other disorders, his condition is regarded as serious.

Judge Addams attended school old father, Arthur Hill, when he here and is well known throughout found his wife and the elder Hill

Dr. Eckener, Commander of Graf Zeppelin, Is Spectator

SMALL CROWD SEES ARRIVAL OF SHIP

Giant Craft, Alongside Los Angeles, Crowds Lakehurst Hangar

(By Associated Press)
NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKE-HURST, N. J., Oct. 22.-The new navy dirigible Akron-largest in the world-landed at 6:34 a. m., eastern time today after an 8 hour and 25

birthplace. The giant airship, silver-hued and blinking its red, green and white lights, hovered over the hangar exactly four hours before she land-

The Akron's bluejacket land crew cf 75 were ready for her as the sunrise was beginning to throw its hue on the airship. An emergency crev of 63 men from the Los Angele now in the south, were standing by to help the newer men if necessary

At 6:14, Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, skipper of the Akron, ordered three lines thrown to the land crew. At the same time a half-dozen smoke bombs were released from the ship to give the crew the direction of the wind.

A small crowd witnessed the arrival of the new airship. One of the interested spectators was Dr. Hugo brought his Graf Zeppelin to the same port.

Planes Escort Big Ship A dozen navy planes escorted the

Akron to the field, then skirted away to give her room to berth. At 6:35 her nose rode into the pleas court No. 1 next Tuesday. mobile mooring mast—An invention tail settled in a mobile cradle, and charging him with murder in the two tractor like machines were second degree, following the shootready to ride her into the hangar.

top of the hangar entrance and she was walked in. Rosendahl, Eckener Chat Commander Rosendahl and Dr.

Eckener chatted while the \$4,375,000 air Leviathan was being berthed. It ook 15 minutes from the time the tail of the Akron was lashed to its been assigned to be heard by Judge iron cradle on the mooring field Benner Jones in No. 2 court next

800-foot hangar the Los Angeles the week. rests, dwarfed by her new sister ship. The Los Angeles requires just issued by Assignment Commis-only 656 feet of the hangar's space the Akron covered all but 15 of the 800 feet when she was

Judge Harvey Ake **Honored by Masons**

day was elected worshipful grand indicted on two charges of burmaster of the Ohio Masonic lodge at the closing session of the convention here. Judge Ake succeeds with Hooper, has had Att'y. Cecil Judge Harry G. Gramm, Spring- K. Scott of Salem appointed to rep-

Lindbergh, Wife Are Enroute Home

later today

(By Associated Press)
VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 22.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left here this morning for Seattle, they were about to sell live poultry. by airplane, after arriving steamer from the Orient, wh their air tour was ended by the re-cent death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Senator Dwight W.' Morrow of New Jersey.

Accused of Bigamy

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22-Relest of Jesse E. Barnes that he be allowed to visit his mother-in-law in Canton, O., to obtain \$1,000 bail has been refused here, where he indicted on a bigamy charge. The indictments charges Barnes married Miss Leona Amer, at home with her mother, in Canton, at present, while the legal husband of Mrs. Ruby Holstein Barnes of Alex-

Protect Home Goods BUCYRUS, Oct. 22-The Bucy-

rus city council has passed an ordi-nance designed to prohibit distribution of advertising matter dealing with out-of-town products. The measure, recommended by the Chamber of Commerce," distributors of bills, posters, 61, of Cleveland, a former resident violators to be fined \$25 to \$100. of Salem, is ill at Huron rd. hos- Newspapers are exempted.

Freed In Killing TOLEDO, Oct. 22-Linn Hill, 25,

Neapolis, O., today was free embracing one another.

Father Time Thrown for Loss



Major "Jimmy" Doolittle made such a successful onslaught on Old Father Time in his last speed flight that he linked the capitals of three countries in a remarkable dawn-to-dusk hop from Ottawa, Canada, to Mexico City by way of Washington. The map illustrates the fast time made by Doolittle, who landed at the Mexican capital 12 hours and 36 minutes after taking off from Ottawa. A typically

CASE ASSIGNED

Hanover Farmer, East Liverpool Woman To **Face Charges**

LISBON, Oct. 22-Trial of Sophie Huckenstein, indicted last week for manslaughter following the death fore Judge W. F. Lones in common

Thomas McGarvey, Hanover of Rosendahl's—and the Akron was township farmer who has been landed. Several minutes later, her granted a re-trial on an indictment ready to ride her into the hangar.

Finally, at 8:35, the giant liner was docked, her huge fin grazed the top of the hangar entrance and she

signed for No. 1 court room during the first three days of next week. heard by Judge Lones next Monday morning, with criminal trials beginning at one o'clock.

A number of equity cases have

intil the ship was entirely in the Monday morning, with 17 addition al cases having been assigned for Alongside of the Akron in the this court during the remainder of

Attorneys Named

LISBON, Oct. 22 — Raymond Knepper of Wellsville has been ap-SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 22.— Judge Harvey F. Ake, Canton, to- William Hooper, of Lisbon, recently glary and larceny.

Shelby Carlisle, jointly indicted resent him while Att'y. Frank E. Other officers will be elected Grosshans of East Liverpool has been appointed to defend Elnore Weller, alias Nellie McCoy. Carlisle and the woman were

cintly indicted with Hooper for robbing the poultry houses on the farm of Mary Phillips and William both expressed the belief that she would not be found alive. Rowan in Fairfield township. The trio were arrested at Struthers by Mahoning county officers when

Governor White Is Alliance Speaker close friends,

ALLIANCE, Oct. 22-Gov. George White was the speaker at dedical- thing that caused the mind to pertory ceremonies for Alliance's new armory, West Vine st, here Wednesday afternoon. The governor was accompanied

by national guard officers, including Adjt. Gen. Frank T. Henderson and Brig. Gen. H. M. Bush, of the 62nd field artillery regiment which includes Battery C of Alliance George O'Brien, president of the Alliance Chamber of Commerce presided at the ceremonies. Short speeches by visiting national guardsmen followed the governor's dedicatory address.

Legion Will Meet In East Palestine Mayor J. M. Davidson today.

Members of Charles H. Carey post No. 56. American Legion, will attend a meeting of the county vides that \$25 fee must be paid by Legion council at East Palestine to-

> AUCTION SALE OF HOUSE-HOLD GOODS OF THE LATE CORA S. BENFIELD. 140 WEST PERSHING ST., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, AT 1:09 P. M. H. A. VAN-SYOC, EXECUTOR, H. W. KES-SIMBE AUCT. SELMIRE, AUCT.

M'GARVEY TRIAL, Postmasters To Hear Talk Friday By Congressman

dow of the municipal tug Macom, Congressman B. Frank Murphy of Steubenville will address a gathering of postmasters of Colum-biana and Carroll counties at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Elks' home, East State st., Friday. Prior to his appearance at the

Murphy will speak at an assembly of Salem public school students at the high school auditorium at 3 p. Short talks on postal service will

Mansfield of Pittsburgh.

Police Believe She May Be Hiding or, Perhaps, Is Suicide

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—The trenuous police hunt for Winnie Ruth Judd, wanted for the Phoenix grew that she either was hiding here or had committed suicide.

Although there were reports that persons resembling the hunted.

Although there were reports that persons resembling the hunted. The assignment for both courts out the west today, but the belief man had been given rides by mo- fixed or definite program on which In Burgiary Cases officers expressed the belief she dent Hoover. He was torists in various California points, to base his discussions with Presi-

might not have left the city. Prepare For Inquest

the bodies of the victims, Miss armament, economic recovery, the Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes gold standard, inter-governmental Le Roi, which were shipped here debts, national security, and co-in trunks claimed by Mrs. Judd. operation among nations, particubody might be found in some out-of-the-way place, police looked As a guest over the beaches and hills around another self made man, Los Angeles. Volunteers peered into Laval expects to permit his host to deserted cabins and looked through the brushy undertroth in canyons France's viewpoint only thereafter.

Seeking Motive

Officers endeavored to piece to- subjects. gether a plausible motive for the slayings of Mrs. Le Roi and Hedvig Samuelson, both of whom had been

room mates of Mrs. Judd and her

"All evidence shows it was a case of insanity—but there was someform such a ghastly crime," said Detective Inspector D. A. Davidson. "Indications were that jealousy furnished the background for the slayings—but jealousy of what is

still undetermined.'

Guerin Is Fined On Liquor Count

Charles Guerin, Salem, arrested in a raid conducted on his home by Patrolman Ralph Stoffer and William Reardon, was fined \$200 and costs, on a charge of unlawful possession of intoxicating liquors, by Guerin is alleged to have been the

owner of 105 quarts of beer, 30 gallons of brew, 52 gallons of wine, 10 gallons of malt and a small quantity of whiskey, confiscated, according to police, in the raid.

About 20 Legionnaires will form the Salem delegations. They will meet at the Legion home at 7 p. m.

Guerin entered a piea of gardine on arraignment before Davidson. He was released on payment of \$100 and completion of arrange-

EARLY'S HALL BELOIT, OHIO

PLEDGES AID IN **SOLVING WORLD** ECONOMIC ILLS

Asserts Two Great Democracies Must Co-operate In Crisis

FRENCH PREMIER GIVEN OVATION

Brings No Fixed Program for Discussion with President

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY, Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Premier Pierre Laval, of France, arrived today to talk with President Hoover about methods of smoothing wrinkles of care from the face of mankind. New York gave him one of the greatest ovations in its his-

Cheering thousands banked Battery park, fire boats spouted, and the big guns of Fort Jay thundered. The former peasant lad smiled calmly through it all, watched huge

airplanes zooming overhead, and faced a great crowd of photographers and reporters with aplomb. Sees Statue of Liberty "Let me see the Statue of Liberty," he said in the midst of it all, then he craned his neck out a win-

which, with pennants streaming, was about to land him on American "Ah-beautiful!" he said. At City hall, where he was es-corted with the thrilling pomp New York stages for its heroes, he postmasters' meeting, Congressman said he came from a nation deter-mined to cooperate with America to

help restore prosperity. "A grave crisis has arisen which has interrupted your development as well as that of other countries," be given at the Elks home by Harry W. Travener, Youngstown, C. V. Cline of Crestline and Captain our two great Democracies together must see the for and applying the control of the countries."

gether must search for and apply methods which will restore calm and re-establish equilibrium."

Affirms Faith, Confidence "It is through an affirmation of aith and confidence that I desire come into contact with the American people. I know their en-thusiasm. I know that they are capable of generous impulses combining their deep sense of reality with their noble idealism. They will respond, if necessary, to calls which

may reach them from the old "I speak in the name of a country which is determined to join its efforts with yours to ward off the dangers which menace our civiliza-

however, to discuss several subjects The search was pressed while of-ficers prepared for an inquest over separate. Among these were dison the theory that Mrs. Judd's larly between France and the

As a guest invited to dinner by It is generally understood he does Her husband, Dr. W. C. Judd, and her brother, B. J. McKinnell, ite agreement, on paper, or otherwise, but merely to thresh out with toward cooperation on the various

Forgets Speech

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 22. -I can't answer all the telegrams and letters but I want to take this means of thanking the most people that ever wired or wrote me on anything on my little speech over the radio for the unemployed, and will send them copies as soon as I can think of what I said.

it wasn't the usual "hooey" on the subject, for some paper would have published it and saved me all the trouble. What made me feel kinder proud was that while I got after

Dozens of community chests

want to use it as an ad. Sorry

the "big men," yet it was the big men that sent me the fine Mr. Gifford, head of the American T. & T., and Owen D. Young said, "It was the best

speech ever made on the subject." Edsel Ford wants a copy for his father; not forgetting Senator Borah. I am going over to the flying field to get my old friend, Pat Hurley; going to try and make him stay all night with me. Yours,

Will Rogers

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Ave., Chicago.



NO AID, BUT A PLAN.

Late last May the nation's railroads asked the interstate commerce commission for a horizontal standard, and help stabilize rail- the revolt right out of the water.

Their argument was that they constitute a governmentally regulated institution entrusted with the loved their fleet, and they were satisfactory transportation system; it had made as a fighting force. S that their current revenue is inadequate to do this; that whatever several millions of dollars a year money they make over and above Two hundred officers and some the 5 3-4 per cent profit allowed by thousands of men are already huntlaw must be spent; and that, since ing jobs they are prevented from protecting themselves in good times against bad times by storing up a surplus. they have decided to build up their it is the duty of the government to air fleet instead of their sea fleet help them in bad times by rate ad- hereafter and depend upon it to justments.

The interstate commerce commisroads' petition because of its bearing on the wage question. The road who showed that for nine | -Detroit Free Press. years railroads have been limited by law to a return of 5 3-4 per cent, but have not been able to earn even that moderate allowance. The best they have done was in 1929, when they earned 5.22 per cent. In 1930, they earned 3.54, and for the first cago News. six months of this year, at the annual rate of 2.27. General business stores up profits in the fat years roads under federal supervision land Plain Dealer. are obliged to lead a hand to are obliged to lead a hand to mouth existence. The government should be willing to save them from the opinion that the next thing danger if it subjects them to dan- civilization will need is a lifeline.

The commission has considered the evidence and made its report. nera showed great courage. Not It will not grant the railroads' request, but if they will change it to one of the commission's own wording it will be granted. The commission wants the railroads to form a huge credit pool, to be amassed gradually by revenue from limited increases which would produce an tivity is forecast from the estimated annual income of be- trine to the planet Mars, which tween one and one and a quarter stimulates the energies and faculmillions, as against the more than ties to a degree of high pressur four million that the horizontal increase would have made. The commission tells the railroads that, if figure, which should lead to high they want these limited increases, success and constructive achieve they must form the credit pool be- ments. But be conservative in the fore December. It would be an personal relations. equalizing basin, from which money could be drawn off by any railroad | bold adventures, with much con unable to meet its interest charges. structive work and notable achieve-The commission is hopeful that ments under the spur of high stimsuch an arrangement would stabilize railroad credit, save the wage standard, and combat the in- anxieties. A child born on this day fluences of the depression, which should be active, energtic, bray were the claims of the railroads for aggressive, with much mechanical the horizontal increases they requested last May. Strong railroads, however, hardly can be expected to look with favor on a scheme that makes them pool their resources or share their revenue with weaker carriers. The question will be threshed out at the annual convention of the association of railroad executives beginning today, in At-

Unless the railroads come to look favorably on the interstate commerce commission's compromise proposal, and that is not likely, the times a day. situation will continue in the same unsatisfactory status. Railroads are suffering according to those most vitally concerned from a combina-tion of the depression, changes in the methods of transportation, competition subsidized by state and federal governments, too much reg- scription a trial.

ulation, and the anti-trust laws. They asked for a horizontal rate increase to combat the depression element in their affliction, and PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State st., Salem, Ohio. than surrounds them at present BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents. The interstate commerce commis-BY MAIL-In Ohio, one year, \$2.00; one month, 50c, payable in adsee only one thing the same way; one month 75c, payable in advance. Something needs to be done to preserve railroad credit. They are still

THE CHILEAN FLEET GETS

The government of Chili has a \$40,000,000 battleship it might be rilling to sell to anybody desirous of making a purchase. There is nothing the matter with the boat as attleships go. It used to be flagship of the national fleet, and feeding. But the the Chileans were quite proud of defant has certain special needs and the prestige it gave them before the recent domestic unpleasanthess in the form of a little civil this series, the feeding of the hu-

for order and government.

traces, and went out after the navy form they are indigestible things with its thick smokestacks, its big and would do great harm, even to guns, and its thousands of sailor- the strongest adult. men and gunners, and warned it to obey shore orders, and return to terials as food would be fatal. The increase in freight rates, on the port. When it didn't the airmen infant must have milk. That precclaim that it would help to break dropped bombs, big ones that the depression, save the wage slashed and exploded. They blew

road credit. At a time when the big battleship and all the little war trend of prices was downward, the vessels turned around and went railroads suggested changing it to home. The people aboard them to her baby, cow's milk is the most looked up at the planes still circling around, and said they had had

However, the Chileans no longer responsibility of maintaining a anything but proud of the showing In the next place, the mineral salts they have started in to reduce and dismantle, and incidentally, save

This doesn't mean that people of Chili have gone pacifist. They are not foolish. It merely means that provide the first line of defense in time of trouble.

Perhaps their example is not alsion held hearings on the request. together to be emulated, for Chili Many interests outside the railroad has special geographic and political fat are larger, and consequently circle supported the request for a conditions to justify such a sudden cricle supported the request for a radical and even emotional change in the general defense policy. But radical and even emotional change in human milk.

Neither can we disregard the radical radical and even emotional change in human milk.

question most often asked—why lious fleet was at the moral disad—milkers may be careless. Partichigher rates should be sought now? -was answered forcefully on one erally suffer, its helplessness under occasion by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio rail-

Editorial Quips

Now is the time when the farsighted overcoat merchant plans to get the high school boys out of the trench coats by Christmas. - Chi-

Ohio river ferry quits after 125 stores up profits in the fat years on himself hasn't much on this to balance the lean years. The rail-

Washington Star.

Jack Sharkey says Primo Car-

The Stars Say

For Friday, Oct. 23

A day of initiative and stirring acaction, with a trend toward new and bold ventures is incited by this

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of fine initiative and ulus to energies and faculties. But personal affiliations may be at tended by some perplexities

Notable Nativity: Sarah Bernhardt, French actress.

If Your Ears Ring With Head Noises

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to Lease Drug Co. and Broadway Lease Drug Store or your druggist and get 1 oz of Far-mint (double strength) and add to it 14 pint of hot water and a little Take a tablespoonful four

This will often bring quick re-lief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and head noises should give this pre-

New York City

Pure Milk For Baby On Monday I spoke about the

ticularly the feeding of the infant.

In this series of You will be interested to i

deal with the needs of the baby. In doing this, however, I shall not overof the grownups. Somebody has fant feeding said that a man

DO CODEL AND As I said in my first article of

man family is not a simple thing. When that trouble broke out the Underlying it are certain scientific navy went communistic and, in a facts which cannot be disregarded manner of speaking ran amok. For The bark of trees, the beautiful a while things looked rather black leaves of autumn, even the sawdust in the mill, contain elements which Then up rose the little air fleet, in proper form are actually food which had not kicked over the elements. But, in their natural

To the baby, the use of such ma of growth and development. It is absolutely necessary to the wel-There was no more trouble. The fare of the baby. If it can be given in the form of mother's milk, that s most desirable. If for any reason avaiable substitute

Cow's milk differs from human milk in several particulars. In the first place, it forms large and hard curds when taken into the stomach.

FEEDING BABY This is the second of a series of eight articles on infant feeding by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, noted health authority. If clipped and saved these articles will constitute source of authoritative information on this all-important subject. The third article will appear on this page next Monday.

contained in it are there in larger quantities than they are in mother's milk. Thirdly, the globules of

their example is something to be considered and studied. Even though the personnel of the rebelling to be in perfect health, or the

scurce of milk supply that is above suspicion. If the family lives in a small community or within easy reach of a supply of milk known to be pure, some of these dangers dis-appear. But even then the only

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milk, or by home sterilization to avoid the possibility of contamina-

Assuming that the cow's milk is above suspicion, even yet it is un-suited for the feeding of the baby. Because of the physical differences milk, differences which I have al-ready mentioned, it is necessary to "modify" the milk by certain simgeneral principles involved in hu- ple measures, which I shall tell you

> You will be interested to know too, that the milk of certain breeds For instance, the that of others. Jerseys and Guernseys have milk which carries more fat than the milk of Holsteins. I shall tell you look the needs more in detail about this as continue our consideration of in-

> Answers to Health Queries S. M. H. Q-Is an operation necup boy. This essary for cataracts? I have just saying is cer- noticed a little white mark on the edge of the iris. Could this be due strain or is it the beginning of a A-Yes. It would be impossible

make a definite statement along hese lines without examining you. would suggest that you consult an specialist for examination and lefinite advice.

or ringworm on the face?

A—Send self addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

E. F. C. Q-What do you advise

"Thank You" Q Can nasal catarrh be cured? A-Yes, in some instances.

Ann, Q-My baby of a year old has very little hair. She is very healthy. What can I do to increase the growth of her hair?

A—This is nothing to worry about. Apply a little pure white vaseline or a little olive oil to the baby's scalp about three times a week. Nature will take care of this condition in due time.

I. B. F. Q—Will camphorated oil, patted on the knee, reduce it?

A—No. You should try to reduce the weight in general.

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Fitzpatrick-Strain Co.



NEW YORK, Oct. 22-Every resaurant small and large cheap and high priced, faces the problem of handling "walkers"—the term for hose who stroll out without pay-ng the chit. The loss by such dein thousands and ounting daily.

In opulent times the remedy is in opulent times the remedy is inparatively simple—arrest and osecution. But with many actual-hungry, proprietors are reluctant and become a chief of the Osage and become a chief of the Osag omparatively simple-arrest y hungry, proprietors are reluctant o act. Especially so when any number eat their fill and when caught confess frankly inability to pay. One hashery on the Bowery collects immediately food is served. A doing today's chore, of at least one tea room on Lexington avenue reare collected by waitresses before anomaly is a night elevator man I pass on walks with my dog after ined entirely to modest places.

Indeed it is accomplished the casest in expensive Mayfair cafes out some cheery message Not once

rooms free. "I just walk in, eat and walk out," he said. "Until today no one ever stopped me." However, in truck drivers are now walking the many instances, hardships fall on streets the waiters. They are held strictly accountable for checks not settled.

tribe. His warrior name is Hulah

I have been trying to think, while had traced her to this hotel. And uires patrons to buy luncheon or days through which all have been imper checks upon entering which passing. The nearest to this where no rigid watch is maintained. One well dressed fellow nabbed
exiting on Fifth avenue confessed
he had been lunching for several
months in the very best dining

began careers as small town barbers. And are proud of it as they should be. I somehow thought of them today in meeting the rich

The most exciting eavesdropping on the telephone, however, was in a West 72d street hotel years ago. Shortly before dawn a phone in a The annual public meeting of them today in meeting the rich scion of a middle west junk dealer.
"My dad," he was telling a group, "spent most his life collecting of the stillness the answers of a woman could be heard clearly. "You he was telline to the stillness the answers of a woman could be heard clearly. "You her beard the collecting to the stillness the answers of a woman could be heard clearly. "You her beard the collecting to the stillness the answers of a woman could be heard clearly. "You her beard the collection the stillness the answers of a woman could be heard clearly." The flag on the city hall is flying

> From a news item: "One window of pipes and cigarette holders had burned out and the other with cigarette lighters on fire was blaz-ing when firemen arrived." Truth shaming fiction again.

Twenty Years Ago

Sunday was a record day in the course of the union revival meetings. Almost 200 conversions were

During an interlude, too, I picked and other foods are corresponding- classified advertisements.

At one of the big theatrical openings the irrepressible Texas Guinan found her seat directly adjoining Police Commissioner Mulrooney She bowed and whispered: "This probably won't do much for you socially."

Senator Henry J. Allen, famous Kansan, and Frank Phillips, equally famous Okiahoma oil magnate, began careers as small town bar-

meen he knows," inquired her excitedly shrill voice. A few moments at half mast in deference to the late

later a blood-curdling scream, a bustle in the halls and eight floors below a crumpled body on a flag-stone court. It developed a philandering wife had been warned by a sister in law that mast in deference to the late Simeon Sharp, whose funeral was below a crumpled body on a flag-stone court. It developed a philandering wife had been warned by a sister in law that the standard of the late Simeon Sharp, whose funeral was below a crumple and mast in deference to the late Simeon Sharp, whose funeral was below a crumple body on a flag-stone court. called on friends at Damascus.
F. R. Pow returned Saturday from Pittsburgh, where he had been on a vacation and business tri

ombined.
Springfield—Rev. Billy Sunda; the baseball evangelist started Sunday on his fifth week with 3,60 converts to his credit at the taber

Cleveland-Officially the strike of 6,000 garment workers which be gan here 19 weeks ago still con inues. Strikers declare it is ende and men and women who ha been idle all summer are returnis

LOST OR FOUND Tucson, A. T.—Eggs are selling at 20 cents each in Guaymas. Mexico, found reach their owners through

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AT COLUMBIANA

Dr. H. Bookwalter Principal Speaker At School Session

COLUMBIANA. Oct. 22 - The Parent-Teacher association was auditorium with an excellent at-tendance. The president, Mrs. C. P. Esterly, presided at the session, Rev. C. R. McMeeken. Miss Martha lead the singing Secretary Homer C. Culp read the P. T. A. creed.

Miss Margaret Stewart gave a group of vocal solos, with Miss Martha Zimmerman as accompanist. Dr. H. Bookwalter gave a talk on "The Health of Children," particularly in regards to infectious diseases. The association voted to indorse the village council in any legislation they should see fit to measures in local milk distribution. It was announced that the November ber 17 meeting would be about music and art. Miss Mildred Mowen's cipline. first and second grade room re-ceived the attendance banner for

Mrs. Griffen Hostess

Mrs. F. E. Griffen will be hostess Ohio composers, James H. Rogers, Wilson G. Smith and George W. Andrews will be studied. The program will consist of organ and members participating, as follows: Organ solos by Mrs. E. T. Coyle and Miss Anna Cooke; organ and piano duet, Mrs. Coyle and Mrs. E. F. Miller; vocal numbers by Mrs. Dick graphy by Miss Hilda Franke. Mission Society Meets

The Home Missionary society of

the Methodist Episcopal church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Hyland for the regular meeting and quarterly tea. Mrs. L. I. Garrard led the devotionals and Mrs. R. D. Watkins was program leader.

Guests of Youngstown Club

Carl Werner has been appointed to serve as marshal during the month of November, L. W. McFadden is serving during October.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gertler,
Woodsfield, are spending the week
with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lower.
With Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lower.
Wiss Isabel Weikart is visiting

The C. C. L. will meet Monday

evening at the home of Mrs. Ste wart Orr, County line road. McCarthy Addresses Club

MILL CREEK

Attorney H. L. McCarthy of Sa- tives. lem was the speaker at the meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club at Park hotel Monday. His talk "Communism," warned his rs of the growing Red mene and to be on their guard to titution. He was introduced H. W. Hammond.

The joint meeting to have been eld next week with the Leetonia iwanis club has been postponed November 10. Rotarians will ther with Wellsville clubmen who holding a district meeting sday evening. President J. A. rawford appointed as an "On to Vellsville" committee: Roy V. Harld Walter D. Young and Walter

Guests at Peters Home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton and family, Mars. Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman, Steubenville; Ir. and Mrs. C. F. Peters and Mr. nd Mrs. Clarence Peters, Wellse; and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Caldar. West Monterey, Pa., ekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Peters and family. Thirty members of the general

ool, with their instructor. John

e college observatory. Mr and Mrs. J. P. Chaddock and mily, Mr. and Mrs., Edw. Vaner. Mrs. Ruby Schiller and Mr. Martha motored to Schoen-

Miss Mary Chestnut entertained nembers of her Methodist Sunday chool class Friday at her home. Mary Catherine Harrold, New Wa-

erford was an out-of-town guest. Postpone Party The annual Hallowe'en party of

andora Rebekah lodge announced or Friday, October 23, has been ostponed until Monday, Oct. 26. riday. Odd Fellows will attend the istrict meeting at East Palestine. The monthly safety meeting and

banquet of the bus drivers of the Northeastern Ohio Transportation was held Monday at the Park

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Detwiler spent the week-end in Buffalo with their son. Curtis, who is employed the Firestone Tire & Rubber

Miss Alice Lodge, student at Mt. Union college, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Lodge. S. Elm St. Old-Times Broadcast

The Columbiana broadcast Thursday noon over station WKBN, Youngstown, will be given by two 'old-time" orchestras, according to an announcement by Ray J. Miller,

ocal program director.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Oberholtzer,

weekend with Columbiana relatives.
Mrs. John Ryan, Jr., and Miss Catherine Strohecker visited with Salem relatives Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrold were Youngstown

Ura Troyer, North Lima was a local business caller Tuesday.

GREENFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dressel October meeting of the Columbiana moved to North Lima Monday.

Parent-Teacher association was Miss Lottie Zimmerman left last Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium with an excellent attendance. The president, Mrs. C. P. Extern president at the session there she went to Minerva to visit with Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Riggle

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Houts moved into their new home last Friday. Mrs. Royal Clay and children of Salem spent two days here with relatives

sons of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Mag-gie Stein of Canton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reick-

Gives Series of Sermons

Rev. Royer's third sermon of a series on "The Home in Relation evening for the benefit of St. Patto the Church," will be delivered next Sunday evening. The subject for this sermon will be "Home Dis-

ing of the synod of the United beth Ready won high scores. Mrs. Lutheran churches this week at Sidney Huffnagle received the door

The Christian church will hold its rally next Sunday morning. next Monday afternoon at the Methodist church to members of the Salem Music Study club. The Saturday at the home of Mrs. Perry Saturday at the home of Mrs. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Perry

Cook and family. Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes left Sunday for near Crosson to spend a week with his sister. Jane Huxley. piano numbers and a few vocal Bolos, both Salem and Columbiana last three weeks at Crosson, re-

turned home Sunday. Visit in Greenford

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Freed and children and Mrs. Idelia Slagle of Alliance, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank pastime. The honor guest receiv-Fitzpatrick, Mrs. C. M. Leasure and Alliance, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Miller; and a composer's bio-Slagle of Johnstown, Pa., were Slagle of Johnstown, Pa., were Greenford callers Sunday. They also visited Mrs. Howard Slagle at New Albany.

Mrs. Estella Roll and family of Akron were Greenford callers Sun- Paul's Lutheran church, I. F. Mel-

Charles Feicht property at Locust where they will attend the meeting

Grove last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kendig of the Snyod of Ohio of the Un and son, Billie of Warren spent

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Monday

Niles, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Al Haefer.

Food for Orphans

dried fruits and vegetables were at Hanoverton, Sunday, brought to the Lutheran church, Guest at Parent's

'Misses Lydia and Barbara Rhodes are spending a few weeks in Pittsburgh, visiting their mother, P. O. Rhodes and wife.

Miss Hazer There and Mass Mary Beilhart of New Florence spent the weekend with Miss Beilhart's father A. H. Beilhart and aunt Mrs. Stella Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marris and son Eldon were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo of near

Attend Wedding Celebration Mr. and Mrs. Raldo Evster attended the golden wedding of Mr. Alliance Sunday.

and Mrs. Gunder, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanley and daughters were Sunday dinner Whitacre and daughter Jean, south Stanley of Westville.

Center is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Whitacre home Jim Chamberlin.

Hattie Weston Sunday Visit Thomas Home

Mrs. Elna Miller and daughter Martha spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Harry K. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elder were Chamberlin.

Pupils of Mill Creek school will class of Columbiana High give a program Wednesday, Oct. 28. Barton, motored to Mt. Union lege Monday to study stars from dent three weeks ago, is slowly imin Chester, W. Va., Sunday.

B. M. Club Entertained

The B. and M. club was enterguests. The club will meet with Mrs. Ray Stanley in November.

in Minerva Thursday on business. at Sebring, Sunday Alfred Martig is building a new chicken house,

daughters of Alliance were Sunday S.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams were visiting reatives in Youngstown

Guests At Limaville

Mrs. Flo Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Thomas and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Elders of Limaville. Salem called at R. S. Eyster's Sun- and Mrs. Clyde Pettit of Beloit.

Cronick's Earl Workman spent Monday in loit

Russell Boyd is working in Lis- in Canton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harris and ited in Wooster recently. children of Canton visited Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cronick, Sunday afternoon

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Leetonia Kiwanis Hears Postal Talk birthday

LEETONIA, Oct. 22.-The Kiwanis club held its weekly meeting at the Methodist parish house Tuesday evening. The Busy Bees served the dinner with covers laid for 23. W. P. Davis, Salem postoffice executive, discussed the working of the postal system. The attendance prize was given by F. W. Wiedmayer and awarded to T. B. Cope.

Eagles Hear Abel

Past State President John A. Abel of Marion visited the Leetonia days' visit,
Aerie of Eagles Tuesday evening Jean Av and delivered an address to 45 members. Following the meeting. lunch was served by the social

Extingush Marsh Fire The local fire department was called to West State st at 3 p. m. Tuesday to extinguish a fire in the

marshes caused from sparks from a passing locomotive. Entertain at Cards

Mrs. Jennie Gaughan and Mrs. Sadie Houstean entertained at the home of Mrs. Gaughan Monday and Harry Ready won high scores Rev. Royer is attending a meet- In "500" A. A. Lees and Miss Eliza-

and Mrs. A G Glaser visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonnell and Mrs. A. T. Heerlein at Pittsburgh Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Redman accompanied them home for a visit at the Glaser home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming and Mrs. George Hartman of New Wat-Harvey Flitcraft, who spent the three weeks at Crosson regang Monday evening.

Friends of Miss Carol Fisher surprised her at her home Saturday ed gifts from her friends. Mrs. Fisher served lunch.

At Church Event

Dr. H. C. Brillhart, pastor of St. linger and C. J. Halverstadt left Lucien Weston moved back to the Monday for New Philadelphia, of the Snyod of Ohio of the United

> Rev. J. D. McBride left Monday for Jewett to conduct services at the Presbyterian church there. Henry Moyer was taken to the . Elizabeth hospital, Youngstown,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parry of

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scattergood

Guest at Parent's Home

east of town.

Mr. arid Mrs. H. W. Hammond
and daughter Edith, left Tuesday
for Cincinnati on a brief busines:

Weight Lower.

Miss Isabel Weikart is visiting the home of their parents, Mr. and the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dean.

Miss Lydia and Dean of Pittsburgh, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dean.

Miss Havel

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Mrs. A. L. Taylor spent a few days in Washingtonville with rela-Mrs. Mary Nold of Pittsburgh is

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson and son George of Warren, spent the weekend at the home of Dr. and

Visits Adams Home Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fisher and daughters Misses Carol and Doro-thy, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Adams and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fronk and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin of town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Peppell accompanied them Miss Barringar of North Berlin home after two weeks' visit at thr

Mrs. Forest Ravage of Youngs-Mr. and Mrs. Duff and son town, who returned from New York Jimmie of Cleveland visited Miss Sunday, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Howell

BELOIT

Mr. and Mrs. William McPher-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elder were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Earley Sunday

Mrs. Nancy Johnson who has Robert Weingart, who was crit- been visiting her daughter Mrs. C.

Visit Mrs. Pettit

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pettit called friends in Sebring and Akron Sunday on Mr. Pettit's mother, Mrs. tained at the home of Miss Hattie Lydia Pettit who is in the Central Weston Thursday afternoon. Miss Clinic hospital, Salem. Mrs. Pettit Barringer, Mrs. Russell Boyd were underwent an operation Saturday. Guests. The club will meet with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Taylor and son Roger visited Mr. Taylor's par-Mr. and Mrs. Raldo Eyster were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conrad and hicken house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant and Conrad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. For the pleasure of her mother.

Mrs. W. W. Burns and sister, Mrs. children, Homeworth, visited Mrs.

Mrs. Lula Sanders, Mrs. F. L. Mc-Wallace Sanders spent Sunday in Pittsburgh, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biery and family.

Entertains at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellett nter-tained to dinner Monday Mrs. Maude Cochran of Middelboro, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas of Mrs. Erba Maddox of Damascus, day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurtz and daughteer June of Michgan, are and family spent Sunday with J. L. visiting Mrs. Hurtz' parents, Christ Schenk and other relatives in Be-

> Paul Sedon and Joe Bye visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barber vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and son Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hawkins annd daughter spent Sunwith Mrs. Smith's and Mrs. Hawkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. supper at the church on Oct. 29.

Charles McLaughlin in Alliance, in honor of Mr. McLaughlin's 65th

Entertains Grandmother

Vernon Boyle spent the week- or before Oct. 26. end at Berlin Center visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Betty Lee Stoudt and Marjorie

to be in school again.

Robert Armstrong accompanied
his parents to Columbus for a few
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Jean Avery visited at North

Armitage of Aliance, over the week-

Kenneth Heckathorne attended the Whippet races at Brimfield, O.,

N. GEORGETOWN

The Mill, Bridgewater, and North Georgetown school districts held sia Dairy Co., of Salem has been their first Parent-Teacher associa-tion meeting on Monday night. It granted to file an answer and cross was largely attended in spite of the petition at once, in the foreclosure rain. A very interesting program was given. Officers elected for the following year were: Mrs. Esther! Wang, president; Walter Bergger, vice president; Mrs. Charles Antram, secretary.

Attend Institute

Berger, and Ruth, Violet Esther Wyss, Mrs. Clyde Stack-house Mrs. Cecil Boone Mrs. Rena Sewing Machine Co., against Wil-Whiteleather, and Donald Antram attended the Sunday school institute at Trinity Lutheran church. Canton on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young of

Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boone Sunday. Neiderhiser Funeral

Funeral service for Mrs. Christian Neiderhiser was held at the Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon in charge of the pastor, Rev. J. A. Meusch. Interment was in the North Georgetown cemetery. Neiderhiser plans to go to the home of his son, Charles in Massillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wang announce the birth of a son, Oct. 16. of court required Long to pay his wife \$10 weekly alimony and \$50 as He has been named John James Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichbach and son. Donald visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregg

of Evans City. Pa. Guests in Antram Home

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Antram of Youngstown, spent Monday at the home of Mr. Charles R. McMillan and others home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wad- and Mrs. Charles Antram on Sun- to Frank King, 106.76 acres, section 8 Wayne township; \$1.

Food for Orphans

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scattergood
Several barrels of canned and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rubel tavus of Louisville called on Mr. France at Hanoverton, Sunday.

Fourty-three members and visitors attended the Luther League Simon, meeting Sunday evening. The "Bustlers" side of the contest led by Birdena Berger has a score of Purinton, trustee part acre, section 290 points. The "Hustlers" led by 30, St. Clair township, \$5. Violet Wyss has a score of 265.

Miss Viola Hardy and Frederick

Hundertmarck visited the Akron airport Monday. Mr and Mrs. Lewis Stoller an

nounce the birth of a son Oct. 16. He has been named Richard Lewis. At Keister Home Mrs. John Berger and sons Rob-

Mrs. H. C. Brillhart and daughter ert and John Edward of Spring-Miss Margaret. ert and John Edward of Spring-field and Mrs. George Keister and daughter, Rachael Lou of Salen spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keister, while their husbands, Rev. and Rev. George Keister attended the meeting of the 12th annual convention of the Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran church, held New Philadelpha, Oct. 19th to

William Marshall, who has been ill is improving. He is visiting his brother. Norris Marshall of Salem.

FRANKLIN SQUARE

Father In Alliance Members of Mt. Nebo Grange were guests of Eastern Stars in Alliance at their meeting Friday. A playlet "Joint Owners in Spain' was given by the guests as a part program of entertainment Mrs. Cordelia Alexander returned to her home in Alliance, Saturday

after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E Mrs. Amanda Marshall is visiting

Warren relatives Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenawalt spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dodd of Damascus were week end guests o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenawalt. Miss Mary Hall of Salem visited

er parents for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parry of oungstown were Sunday callers of Miss Florence Waddell

Honor Mother. Sister. Edna Burns, who have been visi ing in Ohio for several weeks and Nabb of Ravenna, Mrs. Charles who will return to their home in Gillis and son Billy, of Sebring, and California Oct. 28, Mr. and Mrs. A Mounts entertained friends at th Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Sitler Mr. and Mrs. Homer Entriken of Franklin Square, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Shoffer and son, Robert of near Canfield were guests.

> and Mrs. R. B. Haldverstadt. The Just-A-Mere club was en tertained by Mrs. Bricker and Mrs. Rhodes in Greenford. The Novem ber meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Strabala.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bolz, daugh-

ter, Ruth and Mrs. Wanamaker of

C. E. society will give a Hallowe'en party at the St. Jacobs Reformed church Tuesday. Oct. 27. The Men's and Women's Bible classes will have a covered

COURT NEWS In Common Pleas

John Lutsch defendant in an ac Miss Erma Johnson is entertaining her grandmother Mrs. V. R. Tode, and her aunt, Mrs. Fred Marcy of Wellsville.

John Lutsch defendant in an by the Salona Supply Co. of Salem, has been granted leave to file an amended answer to the petition on d answer to the petition on

A jury in No. 2 court with Judge Benner Jones of Jackson, O., pre-sding has returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the ap-Buxton who have been ill, are able to be in school again. against Martin Foley of Cleveland. The suit was based or an action for commission on the sale of a property in Wellsville. Exceptions have been entered for the

Wisits Sister

Mary Irvin visited her sister at Maximo over the weekend.

Maximo over the weekend.

Min No. 1 court a jury has returned a verdict for \$7,500 in favor of the plaintiff in an action filed by Thomas E. McGowan against Dorothy Greenawalt was enter-tained at her sisters, Mrs. Chester case was based on an automobile and truck accident near Damascus and damages of \$35,000 was sough

> order of sale has been entered by the court in the foreclosure o judgment action filed by Clemen A. Ferguson against George Cor-

On its own motion the Andaluaction filed by the Peoples Savings & Loan Co., of Lisbon against Ear H. McClintock and others. Judgment by confession on

cognovit note has been entered in favor of O. S. Hill for \$281.64 and osts against W. G. Stickle Attend Institute

Misses Berdena, Bernice, Eva ed a verdict in favor of the deand fendant in the case of The Free

liam Bodendorfer, Divorce Actions

On the ground of gross neglect of duty, a divorce decree has been granted S. B. Cope against his wife Laura P. Cope. This issue was tried before Judge Benner Jones of Jackson, O., in No. 2 court.

An order in proceedings in aid of execution has been entered in the divorce action filed by Joseph M. Smith against his wife, Edith Ray E. Long, defendant in a divorce action filed against him by his wife, Iva D. Long, has been cited for contempt. A fermer order

Real Estate Transfers Amelia L. Francis to Ohio Power Co., right of way for pole line in Madison township; \$1.

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ern eights township; \$1. George Simon to Elizabeth M. imon, lot 1413 Taggart's fifth The addition East Palestine, \$1 Citizens Store Co., to Alwyn C.

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Friday

Carl Bretz vs. David H. Boyle; Peter J. Mullen vs. Daryl H. Boyle S. S. Kates, Receiver vs. J. A. Mc-Intosh; Martha 9, Nica vs. Martha

FALLS CITY, Neb .- School pa-

trons of district 100 near here wil

not pay taxes this year. A balance of \$1,328 in the treasury will be

more than enough to pay the expense of the school for the coming

HOLDREGE, Neb .- During the

this summer when the grasshoppers

were bad, and I'm staying by them during the hunting season."

of here, warned hunters

vs. J. M. Hutcheson.

Social Affairs

Mrs Rebecca Yeagley of Kent;

of Mrs. Alva Hively, Canfield rd.

Mrs. P. J. Dean and Mrs. Herbert

Five hundred, euchre and bridge were played at 13 tables. Mrs. Or-

rie Galbreath receied the "500'

prize, Mrs. Nicholas Buchmann car ried off the euchre prize, while the

bridge prize was captured by Mrs. Ida Alaback. Out of town guests

Cards provided entertainment at

meeting of the Saturday Night

lub members Wednesday evening

On Nov. 18 the members will be

guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Por-

TODAY

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Washington, to the funeral and

saw Mrs. Edison, and tried to com-

THAT WAS MUCH money at that time, but all of it went to

scientific experiment. Edison living

literally, for his work, could con-ceive of no interest in money, out-

over the world. Finance had heard of Edison's electric light. But one

within a glass bulb. Resistence has been a blessing to the world, sup-

courageous men.

Insull said "everybody who is anything in the electrical industry is here." Everybody was there, own-

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AND SHE'S A WONDER! SHE

GETS CLOTHES LIKE NEW,

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at the home of Mrs. Rosa Auld, East Third st. The hostess served

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

SPONSOR PARTY

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ter, East Third st.

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EASTERN STAR PARTY

A varied musical program given Mrs Rebecca Yeagley of Kent; by the Men's Glee club of Allen Mrs. John Hollingshead of New Al-Music institute, Alliance, under the direction of Mrs. E. Jonnes, formed a part of the entertainment at a Hallowe'en party given by Salem Road club met Wednesday after-Hallowe'en party given by Salem chapter No. 334, Order of the Eastchapter No. 334, Order of the East-ern Star, Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Miss Helen Marie Stewart was accompanist for the It was planned to hold the next meeting on Nov. 11, instead of the regular time, Nov. 18, at the home

The dining room was beautifully decorated with Hallowe'en novel-ties. A fortune tellers booth was arranged in one corner. "Fortunes"
were told by Miss Isabel Simpson.
Bartholomew's orchestra played
for dancing and some of the guests
were interested in cards.

More than 200 persons attended and some of the guests were from Lisbon, Sebring and Alliance.

The party was given by the October committee, of which Mrs. S. C.

Jessup was chairman

Mrs. P. J. Dean and Mrs. Herbert C. Fischer sponsored a delghtful card party Wednesday afternoon at the K. of C. hall, South Broadway, for Salem court, Catholic Daughters of America.

Five hypotred

Jessup was chairman,

DAMES OF MALTA
Mrs. McCrea and Mrs. Mabel
Kline of Niles, and Mrs. Edith Mc-Caully of Sharon, Pa., were guests at a meeting of Peace Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, Wednesday evening at the hall, North Broadway.

One application for membership was accepted. Initiation will claim attention at meeting in two weeks. Members of the degree team are asked to be present. Lunch was

P. H. C. MEETING

When members of Salem circle No. 4. Protected Home Circle, met Tuesday evening at the hall, eight applications for membership were accepted.

Mrs. Eleanor Shettler, of DuBois,

Pa., and William Rowan, state deputy, gave talks of interest to the

The guardian, Mrs. Laura Porter, was in charge of a card party for members and their guests. Lunch

FARM WOMEN'S CLUB

A historical sketch of Carroll, Adams and Allen counties was given by Mrs. Harry Miller at a gathering of Farm Women's club members Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sara Barber, Benton rd. Mrs. Herbert Lora, Mrs. Harry

Shinn annd Miss Wolf were guests. Lunch was served. The club will have its annual coverdish luncheon on Wednesday,

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. L. G. Bishop and Mrs. Earl Ward received the prizes at bridge at a gathering of club associates Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Fitzpatrick, East Ninth st. Two tables were engaged at the games. Lunch was served. Mrs. R. W. Broomall was a guest.

Meeting in two weeks the members will be guests of Mrs. Don companies dropped violenly, all Sterling, Vine ave.

SURPRISE MRS. KLINE

Clerks of the Schwartz store carried out a surprise for Mrs. Katie

Kline Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Weisner, East

Green at They presented her with Green st. They presented her with of the electric current, and become incandescent by that resistance

Mrs. Kline, who has been visiting here for some time, expects to leave Saturday for her home in Long Island, N. Y. The time was devoted to cards. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hortsman of East Seventh st, entertained club as ers of great private fortunes, mansociates at a "500" party Wednes- agers of light, power and electrical day evening at their home. A two-course lunch was served after the values totalling many billions, and ames.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crooks of the coffin. As he lies there, 800.

Alliance, were guests. On Oct, 29 000 men and women are on the the members wil be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrier, Bank st. drawing in pay \$1.000,000,000 a year,

Literary club members were guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. James Carey at her home. South Lincoln ave, devoting the hours to readings. Support was hours to readings. Supper was itude in every American heart. cial period.

Mrs. George Shephard of Cleve-land, and Mrs. J. R. Thomas of Aurora, were out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobourn of Syracuse, N. Y., are here to attend the funeral of Mr. Cobourn's mother. Mrs. Sabina Cobourn of Greenford, which was held Thursday afternoon. They are former Salem res

A. W. Beeson of Washington, Pa. who is visiting his sister, Miss Ella Beeson, Franklin st, expects to return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ramsayer of West Ninth st visited yesterda near Alliance, Enroute home, the saw the Navy dirigible. "Akron", enroute from Akron to its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J.

Mrs. J. R. Bustard of South Lin coln ave, has gone to New York City to visit relatives. From there she will go to Canada and then to Iowa City, Ia., to be with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Bustard Korn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McDowe of Buffalo, N. Y., returned to their home this morning after spending a few days with Mrs. W. E. Fawcett and family, Ellsworth rd.

safe Rinso way. Rinso is all that's Mrs. Homer Dickinson of the Lisbon rd, is ill at her home. Her soaps, chips, powders or softeners. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. condition was reported slightly improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beck of Alliance visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, North Ellsworth ave.

Mrs. Earl Lora, Franklin st, has ing, too. Get entered the Salem City hospital the BIG packfor surgical treatment.

Mrs. Margaret Green, North Ells- MILLIONS USE RINSO worth ave, is visiting relatives in Buffalo.

M'GARVEY TRIAL

Hanover Farmer, East Liverpool Woman To **Face Court**

(Continued from Page 1) sioner James G. Stevenson is as

Monday

Court room No. 1, Judge W. F. 9 a. m .- Motions, demurrers, etc

Ira Schweisberger vs. Clyde Mc Daniel; Moff vs. Moff; Charlton vs. Nagel; Savings & Loan Co. Roller; Hogue vs. Hogue.

Jury trials.
Ohio vs. Wm. Hooper. Shelby
Carlisle and Eleanor Weller; Ohio vs. Thomas McGarvey Tuesday

Ohio vs. Sophie Huckenstein Ohio vs. Ed Richie; Ohio vs. Harold

J. William. Wednesday

Ohio vs. Emerson Hays. William Rambo and Theodore Vaughn; Frank Moore vs. M. G. Martin et al. Thursday

Shirley Ilene Johnson vs John Little; Anthony Ciminelli vs Abner F. Hephner.

Priscilla Buchanan vs. Steub., E. L. & B. V. Tract Co.; Johnson Oil Ref. Co. vs. Verne Carsen d. b. a.; John Blosco vs. Park Hutten.

Monday Court room No. 2, Judge Benner

9 a. m., equity cases. Sarah McMillan etc. vs. City of East Liverpool et al.; James Utt vs. Western & Southern Ins. Co.; Orman G. Terry vs. Geo. Aten et al.; E. M. Peters vs. The Com. Credit But the President did not send to sheriff; Geo. L. Brokaw vs. Athletic

C. L. Semans vs. C. J. Vogel et al.; Sam Guitone vs. Scottish Union There was a brief delay in beginning the simple service, and that, years ago, would have annoyed Edison, to whose active mind, time was everything. But there is no lawry new within that

Wednesday

there is no hurry now, within that heavy box, with so many flowers around it.

Old men that have worked with him and for him, discuss the old days, in whispers. It was in 1873 that Edison became known all over ardson et al.

Wednesday

Geo. E. Keller vs. Dora Lyons; The Canton Engineering & Electrotype Co. vs. Edward G. Whitacre; Swift & Co. vs. J. W. Young; that Edison became known all over that Edison became known all over ardson et al.

Thursday

nection with telegraphy. And about five years later, Western Union paid him \$100,000 for one tele-

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roof - beauty, yes and wel-

come and cheer and useful-

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Batteries

VARIED LINES

Several Concerns Report Boost In Advertising Appropriations

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space and increase the number its employes from 25 to 200 Increasing Advertising, Business The Warren Telechron company of Ashland, Mass., announced that recent open pheasant season in of Ashland, Mass., announced that Nebraska, Sam T. Schrock, rancher by increasing its advertising appropriation it was necessary to em-ploy several hundred additional to stay off his ranch because he ploy several hundred additiona said. "the pheasants stayed by me workers, to keep up with its increased business

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anw many annoying colds will be

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VapoRub may try the two new Vick products now being introduced, a supply of free trial packages of each has been sent to every druggist in On exposure to colds or any of the the United States. Go to your drugcauses that ordinarily lead to colds gist today and ask for yours. If, by -(crowded indoor places-stuffy, any chance his supply is exhausted poorly ventilated rooms - sudden send us the top of a Vicks VapoRub temperature changes—wet and cold) carton—or coupon from the Vapo--that slow down the normal func- Rub directions folder-and we will tioning of the nose, Nature's mar-velous "first line of defense against gether with a folder on the new colds"-use Vicks Drops promptly. Vick Plan for Control of Colds in Or, of a cold actually threatens — the home. Address Vick Chemical when you feel that first stuffy, Co. 1001 Milton St., Greensboro, sneezy irritation of the nasal pas- N. C. (Adv.)

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On the south coast improving

On the south coast conditions are found in severa

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Blankets

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TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS MARKETS

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are to participate in a special proadcast planned for the afternoon ophones

of November 5. A chorus of 2,700 will sing while and classical music Mrs. William Dewitt Mitchell, wife of the United States attorney general, will voice a greeting to the 290,000 reserves in the country. Music will be by the U.S. Army band. The program will come from Wash-

Try These Tonight WEAF-NBC

7:15—The World Today by James G. McDonald.

8:00-Irene Bordoni with Rudy

Vallee's orchestra. 9:30 - Sherlock Holmes, "The Stolen Submarine Plans."

11:45—Cab Calloway's orchestra.

ORDINANCE NO. 311020-A.

To provide for the Issue of notes in anticipation of the levy of special assessments and in anticipation of the issuance of bonds in anticiation of the collection of special seessments for the improvement of outh Broadway Avenue from East tate Street to Columbia Street by courfacing the same

State Street to Columbia Street by resurfacing the same.

Whereas, the Council of the City of Saiem, Ohio, has heretofore by proper legislation declared the necessity of improving South broadway Avenue from East State Street to Columbia Street and,

Whereas, this Council has requested the City Auditor to issue her certificate as to the estimated life of the improvement to be constructed from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to and of the notes to be issued in anticipation of said bonds and that the City Auditor has certified to this Council such estimated life as exceeding five years and has further certified the maximum maturity of said bonds as ten years and such notes as two years.

NOW THEREFORE

as two years.

NOW THEREFORE,
Be it ordained by the Council of
the City of Salem, State of Ohio.
Section I. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the
City of Salem, Ohio, in the principal
sum of \$3890.00 for the purpose of
raising money in anticipation of the
collection of special assessments for
the improvement of South Broadway.
Avenue from East State Street to
Columbia Street by resurfacing the
same.

same.

Section 2. That said bonds of the City of Salem, Ohio, shall be issued in said principal sum of \$3890,00 for the purpose aforesaid. Said bonds shall be of the denominations to-wit: Bond No. One in the amount of \$390,000; Bonds Nos. Two to Six, both inclusive, in the amount of \$300.00 each; and Bonds Nos. Seven to Ten, both inclusive, in the \$300.09 each; and Bonds Nos. Seven to Ten, both inclusive, in the amount of \$500.00 each, and shall be dated November 5th, 1932; shall bear interest at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of April and the first day of October of each year until the principal sum is paid and shall mature in their consecutive serial order as follows:

\$390.00 on October 1st, 1934;

tive serial order as follows:
\$390.00 on October 1st, 1934;
\$390.00 on October 1st in each
of the years from 1935 to 1939,
both inclusive; and \$500.00 on
October 1st, in each of the years
from 1940 to 1943, both inclusive which maturities are hereby determined to be in substantially equal annual installments.
Section 3. That it is necessary
and this Council hereby determines
that said notes shall be issued in
anticipation of the issue of said
bonds.
Section 4. That such anticipatory

that said notes shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of said bonds.

Section 4. That such anticipatory notes in the amount of \$3842, which sum does not exceed the amount of the bond issue, shall be issued bearing interest at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable at maturity. Such notes shall be dated the 5th day of November, 1931, and shall mature on the 5th day of November, 1932. Such notes shall be executed and delivered in such number and such denominations as may be requested by the purchaser of such notes.

Section 5. Such notes shall be executed by the Mayor and City Auditor and bear the seal of the corporation. Shall be designated, "South Broadway Avenue Notes" and shall be payable at the office of the City. Treasurer in the City of Salem, Offic; they shall express upon their face the purpose for which they are issued and that they are issued pursuant to this ordinance. Section 6. Said notes shall be first offered to the Sinking Fund Trustees of the city and so many of the same as shall not be taken by said Trustees shall be soid at private sale by the City Auditor, but for not less than par and accrued interest thereon and the amount thereof necessary for the maturity of said notes, shall be paid into the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose. Any premium and accrued interest and the amount necessary for the payment of interest prior to their maturity shall be transferred to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund to be applied by them in the payment of principal and interest of said notes in the manner provided by law.

Section 7. Said notes shall be the full general obligations of the City and the full faith credit and rev-

manner provided by law.

Section 7. Said notes shall be the full general obligations of the City and the full faith, credit and revenue of said City are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the same. The par value to be received from the sale of the bonds anticipated by said notes and any excess fund resulting from the issuance of said notes shall to the extent necessary be used only for the retirement of said notes at maturity, together with interest thereon, and is hereby pledged for such purpose.

of Sherick Holmes.

WIZ. WLW. KDKA. Dixie Ensemble.

Section S. During the year or years while such notes run there shall be levied on all the taxable property in the City of Salem, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually not less than that which would have been levied if bonds had been issued without the prior issue of such notes.

Section 9. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other terms and for the full amount therefitems and for the bonds in anticipation of which they are issued when and as the same fall due.

Section 10. The City Auditor is bareby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor.

Section 11. That this ordinance to the County Auditor.

Section 12. The City Auditor is bareby directed to forward a certified copy of the ordinance to the County Auditor.

Passed October 20th, 1931.

President of Council.

Attest: T. A. ECKISTEIN Clerk.

Approved October 20th, 1931.

JOHN M. DAVIDSON,

Mayor.

(Published in Salem News Oct. 22.

12:30. WTAM. Jan Garber's Or.

WLW. Hotel Orchestra.

(Published in Salem News, Oct. 22, 12:30. WTAM. Jan Garber's Or. 29, 1931)

WABC-CBS:

7:15-Tony Parenti's singing sax-

9:00 - New program of popular 10:40-Irene Beasley and Vic Young's orchestra. 11:30-Radio roundup with Betty

Bond, Berna and Verna Dean, and Trixie Friganza. WJZ-NBC:

8:15-"The Prisoner" in Rin Tin 9:00-Julia Sanderson and Frank

9:30-Lannie Ross, tenor, in orchestra melodies. 12:00-Mildred Bailey and the King's Jesters.

Daytime High Spots Friday

WEAF-NBC: 11:00 a. m. Music appreciation

our (also WJZ-NBC). WABC-CBS: 4:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems.

WJZ-NBC: 3:30 p. m.-Special concert for Germany by Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.

Station Index

WTAM (Cleveland) 1070 WLW (Cincinnati) 700 WADC (Akron) 1320 KDKA (Pittsburgh) 980 WHK (Cleveland) 1390

5:00. WEAF. WTAM. Carveth WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Brazilian orchestra

5:15 WEAF. WTAM. Lady Next

5:39. KDKA. Kiddies' Club WABC. WHK. Salty Sam, the sailor.

5:45. WJZ. WLW. Little Orphan WHK. Cecil & Sally, Comedy Sketch.

6:00. WEAF. Hotel Orchestra. WLW. Old Man Sunshine. WABC. WADC. Frank Ross, WHK. Happy Home Village.

6:15. WTAM. Viennese Ensemble. KDKA. Travelers Orchestra. WABC. WADC. Hotel Or-

6:30. WEAF. Vaughn De Leath, contralto.

6:45. WEAF. WTAM. Stebbins Boys. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Lowell WABC. Bird & Vash

7:80. WTAM, Gene & Glenn. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Amos 'n Andy WABC. Bing Crosby, songs.

7:15. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Three WABC. Rois & Dunn.

7:30. WTAM. Jack Turnern Wel-

tenborn News. 7:45. WEAF. WTAM. Goldbergs.

ton Downey's Orch. KDKA. Review. 8:00. WEAF. WTAM. Rudy Vallee FOR SALE - Potatoes, Graded Harry Albright, Realty Specialist.

WADC. WABC. Arthur Pryor's Band. 8:15. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Dog Thrillers. WABC. WADC. WHK. Ly-

man's Orchestra 8:30. WLW. Concert Orch WABC. WADC. WHK. Kate Smith, Swanee Music.

8:45. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Sisters PUBLIC AUCTION SALE—We the garages. Excellent location, of the Skillet. WABC. WADC. Angelo Patri.

9:00. WEAF. WTAM. Dramatic Musicale.
WLW. Cotton Queen Minstrels.

WLW. Cotton Queen Minstrels. WJZ. KDKA. Sanderson &

9:15. WADC. Russell Holliger.

dred Bailey's Orch.

WAB C. WHK. Lombardo's Justice, deceased.

LODGE RIDDLE.

Numerous Losses of Fraction or So Listed; Rails Drop

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 22—The stock market turned heavy in light trad-ing in the early transactions today. The list opened with mixed and narrow changes, and a fairly steady tone, but there were numerous loss-es of fractions to 2 points by the 6.75; merely good kinds 6.00; throw-

es of fractions to 2 points by the end of the first half hour.

Shares losing about 1 to 2 points, included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio, Consolidated Gas, Du-pont and Allied Chemical. Rails turned heavy with the rest of the list, but offerings were light.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK HOGS, 2,300; slow, packing sows weak; 180-250 lbs. 5.65@5.75; some held higher; 180-250 lbs. 5.25@5.65; 100-130 lbs. 4.75 @5.25 packing sows 4.00@4.75. CATTLE 75; fairly active; about

steady; medium to good steers quotable around 5.50@7.50; grass neifers 4.25@5.75; beef cows 3.50@ CALVES 125; steady to firm better grade vealers 8.00@9.50; medium 5.75@7.50.

SHEEP 1,800; lambs steady to 25 lower; good and choice 65-75 lb. lambs 5.25@6.75; lighter weights

TODAY'S WANTS TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

AUCTION SALE of household goods of the late Cora S. Brufield, 140 West Pershing St. Friday, October 23 at 1:00 p. m. rockers, writing desk, 11x12 rug, buffet, tables. sewing antique dresser, bed room suite, gas range, heating stoves, cooking utensils and many other items. H. A. VanSyoc, Executor. items. H. A. VanSyoc, H. W. Kesselmire, Auct.

NOTICE-Circulating heater prices reduced again! Reductions range from \$5.00 to \$20.00 and your old stove taken in trade. Victor Stove and Furnace Repairs. Victor Heating and Appliance Co., 158 N. Broadway. Phone 641.

WABC. Whispering Jack all conveniences. Good location.

Reasonable rent. Inquire 396 W. State St. Phone 555-R.

St. Phone 1582.

WJZ. KDKA. Phil Cook.
WABC. WADC. WHK. Kal1267. The Budget Dress Shoppe.

WEAF. WTAM. Goldbergs.
WLW. Murray Horton's Orchestra.
WABC. WADC. WHK. Morton Downey's Orch.

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WEAF. WTAM. Goldbergs.

FOR SALE—very cheap, an eight and Appliance Co., 158 N.

Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR RENT—Nice 6-room all modern home, furnished or unfurnished or unfur

& Orch,
WJZ. KDKA. Dixle Spiritual

Rural Russets, 25c and 50c per
bushel at farm, 4 miles out Depot road. Chas. Garrigues,

WHK. FOR RENT-Pleasant, well-furnished housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences; private entrance; two bedrooms if desired. Garage. Beautiful location. Rent very reasonable. Inquire 635 Jennings Ave.

WHK. California will sell at Public Auction, Friday. October 23. at 1:30 FOR SALE—Singer sewing many at 775 Fast Third St. Salem. er, one Jac Velour), two walnut library tables, radio table and bench, oak victrola. small radio, sewing machine, porch swing, two 9x12 Axminster 19x10.6 rapestry two 9:30. WEAF. WTAM. Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Dixie Ensemble.
WABC. WADC. WHK. Love Story Drama.

9x12 Axminster Fugs, one 3-3x10-6 Tapestry, two 9x12 Congoleum rugs, 7-6x9 wool and fibre rug. Axminster hall runner, 7 small rugs. 2 walnut pedestals, 4 electric table lamps, electric floor Storage, at 1026 Franklin Storage, at 1026 Franklin Storage, at 1026 Franklin Story Drama.

10:00. WEAF. WTAM. B. A. Rolfe's Orch.

WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Gypsies WABC. WADC. WHK. The Trumpeteers.

10:30. WJZ. KDKA. Clara, Lu & Em. WABC. WADC. Tito Guizar.

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10:45. WJZ. KDKA. Paris Night
Life.

WABC. WADC. WHK. The Government of the cooking the store of the cooking the store of the cooking the store of the cooking the store.

Storage, at 1026 Franklin St., Salem. 1 3-piece liverness one invalid bed and pad. oak dresser, chest of drawers, oak chiffonier with mirror, 2 mirrors, Hoover sweeper, 5-piece fumed oak dinette set. oak dining table and chairs, oak china cabinet, 2 oak refrigerators, white enamel gas range, Victor oak heating stove, kitchen table and dresser, 1 cedar chest, 1 baby bed, 1 baby buggy, 1 high chair, 1 gas range, 1 kitchen table and 4 chairs.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

auct.

WJZ. Russ Columbo songs. County, ss

Probate Judge BOONE & CAMPBELL Attorneys. (Published in Salem News Oct. 22.

29 and Nov. 5, 1931)

and medium grades 4.50@6.00 common throwouts down to 3.00; aged stock steady to weak; desirable wethers around 3.00.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 1,600, holdovers 51; steady; 200-300 lb. sorts largely 5.65; 160-190 lbs, 5.50; light lights and pigs of E. F. McConnell, died Wednesday morning at her home, west of Lis-

Cattle, 300; scattered loads common to medium 830-873 lb steers 4.75@6.50; near steady; bulk choicy dium fleshed around 1,100 lb weights of death. without bid; cows around 2.00@4.00 steady to weak ..

ket at week's decline; spots lower; better grade vealers 10.00 downward Funeral services will be held at 10 9.50 and under; culls to medium a. m. Saturday at the St. Phillips

w 5.00@8.50 mostly. Sheep 1,600, steady with close; fat lambs 25 cents under early wednesday; bulk 625 to 6.50; top outs 4.00@5.50; bulk 500.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Treas-.756.20; expenditures \$16,685,069.balance \$349,195,975.76. Customs eipts for 20 days of October were \$22,265,995.86.

Want Ads THE SALEM NEWS Phone 1000

> (30 Words or Less) 2 Insertions ___ 60c 3 Insertions ___ 70c 4 Insertions --- 80c 6 Insertions \$1.10

or \$3.25 cash More than 30 words, 1c extra per word with each two

Monthly Rate \$3.50,

Reductions of 10c from above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 12:30 p. m. on day of insertion. (11:30 on Saturdays)

TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HORSE SALE-On the Sam Holroyd farm, three miles north of Salem on the New Albany-Goshen rd. just 1/2 mile off the Ellsworth rd, FOR RENT—Six-room house with sharp. 25 head of the best horses ever shipped into this country. high grade, a fine lot. 18 head of broke horses of very choice colors: FOR SALE—Baldwin apples, 35c roans, sorrels and grays; 4 green per bushel, three bushels for \$1.00. colts, 3 and 4 years old. The rest F. W. McCleery, Jennings and are yearlings and 2-year-olds. Now, FOR RENT—The property at 690 West Pershing St., corner Sharp. Five rooms, electricity, gas, inside toilet, hot and cold water at sink, large lot. \$15.00 per month in advance. E. H. McCarty, 1419 E. State St. Phone 1582. if you want to buy horses with the ed, be sure to attend this sale REWARD given by Rose B. Par- Terms ,cash. Joel Cobbs and Sam shall for information in regards to Holroyd. John Morris, Auct.

destroying of Dexter sign Tuesday night. Siamese Twin word contest will end Friday. October 30. Phone we guarantee ours to fit! Phone we guarantee ours to fit! Phone 641 and we'll deliver. Victor Heat-FOR SALE-Very cheap, an eight ing and Appliance Co., 158 N

> also good modern six room brick Reasonab

FOR SALE - Maytag washer in perfect condition. Used very little. Big saving. Phone 526.

NOTICE-On account of sickness not being able to dispose tickets, the gentleman's watch that was to be given away at the Vindicator Office November 1. been postponed until December 1,

FOR RENT—A good 6-room modern house in first class condition. Paved street. Good neighborhood. Phone 469.

1931.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 12-room double house; all modern and condition and the condition of the cond separate; in good condition; two Will trade for a six-room modern house.

cot. lawn mower, garden tools, high chair, I gas range, I dishes and cooking utensils and kitchen table and 4 chairs, other articles too numerous to the mention. All this furniture practically new. Mrs. Ada Howells, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson. E. W. Rea, tables 1 round oak dining tables, 1 round oak dining room table, 2 oak buffets and 12 chairs, 1 oak bed, Case No. 31774.
Lisbon, Ohio, October 19, 1931.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana nut drop-leaf table, 1 an-Notice is hereby given that Rus- tique 3-pc. walnut set, 1 sell G. Justice has been appointed Walnut bed and stand, 1
Executor of the estate of Ross M. antique walnut haby craantique walnut baby cradle, 2 antique rockers, 2 reed rockers, and many other articles too numer-

ous to mention.

DEATHS

MRS. ELLA O'CONNELL
Mrs. Ella O'Connell, aged 65, wife mer residents of Atwater.

Mrs. O'Connell had been in ill health for five years. A stroke of dover kinds also fresh loads me- paralysis was the immediate cause

of death.

Surviving are two sons, Frank of Harter bank, pioneer teady to weak...

Calves, 550, largely a buyer's marone sister, Mrs. Charles Speidel of today was placed in the ha resolution of the board of dire to conserve assets for the

Recent withdrawals following the closing of two smaller banks in Catholic church at Dungannon. Interment will be in the Dungan-

SACHARISSA ARNOLD Mrs. Sacharissa Arnold, 84, widow of the late John W. Arnold, died suddenly at her home at Los An-

She is survived by four sons, Dr. y receipts for Oct. 20 were \$3.- B. C. Arnold, Dr E. B. Arnold, Dr.

The Geo. D. Harter was Canton largest bank with total resour according to its statement at

close of business Sept. 29, of \$23, 325,887. Its capital stock was \$1 000,000 and surplus fund \$1,500 000. Deposits totaled \$19,320,748.

Frank Arnold and John Arnold, Jr.,

all of Los Angeles, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary E. B. Greenamyer, Leetonia, Mrs. Dora Moore, Columbiana, and Mrs. Roy F. Wood, Col-

State Takes Over

tion of depositors.

Canton Harter Bank

(By Associated Press)

a degree that directors felt it ad visable to take this action.

geles, Cal.

Flowers for Every Occasion

Phone 46 for Delivery, or to Have Them Sent Anywhere

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SOUTH LINCOLN AVENUE

R. J. Burns Hdw.

FOR ALL YOUR HARDWARE SUPPLIES PLUMBING, HEATERS and GAS RANGES

350 East State



SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. Paints, Building Materials, Roofing, Hardware and Coal NE 96 S. ELLSWORTH AVENUE PHONE 96



Teachers, clerks, business men, railroad men, wage earners-in fact, most everyone, needs extra money at times. No matter what your

occupation, if you need extra money, investigate my prompt, personalized loaning service. Come in and see me today. I'll arrange a loan of just the size you need and fix the repayment plan to suit you. Everything confidential, of course. All business is between you and me. Your friends,

relatives or employer are not notified. PERSONAL FINANCING

YOU NEVER GET USED TO NOISE

No matter how accustomed you may be to noise, it wastes your energy. You may sleep through it, but your rest is below par. Hotel Winton is in the zone of quiet, and yet downtown. It averages nearer to all the Metropolitan activities than any other big Cleveland Hotel. It has all the conveniences and comforts without the luxury tax. Travelers who once get Wintonized never change.

PROSPECT AT EAST NINTH CLEVELAND NEAR EVERYTHING WORTH

WHILE

AWONDER VALUE!

MEN'S

HEAVY RIBBED **UNION SUITS**

Long sleeve, ankle length.

Sizes 36 to 50.

Mackinaw

Sport Coats

An All-wool Value Beyond Belief!

Ideal for the active man! Roomily cut for freedom, and yet as snugly warm as you'd want it. Equal to strenuous sport or the hardest kind of outdoor work. Navy blue.



ALL WOOL NAVY Lumberjacks \$3.49

We urge comparison! You'll

soon agree that Penney's price

Suede Leather

Now-\$2 Less!

Blouses \$6.90

Imagine! A Penney feature value a year ago at \$8.90 . . . and how they sold! The exact garments, too! Full cut of top-grade leather. In either grey or brown, with leather or knit collars and cuffe. collars and cuffs.



NEW!! Suede Leather **SLIP-OVERS**

\$3.98

Sleeveless sport garment-comfortable, good looking. Short jacket length, large, roomy armholes. We are offering this for the first time . . . it follows the Penney tradition of high



Boys' Overcoats

Another of PENNEY'S

Remarkable Values!

Smart, sturdy fabrics in attractive colorings . . . they will wear well and give lasting satisfaction. And what remarkable value . nowhere except at PENNEY'S can it be duplicated.

Another of Penney's famous Economies!

Men's Heavy Weight Sweaters

\$2.98

Just the sweater you need. All wool . . . fashioned sleeve and collar . . . neat appearing with two set-in pockets. An excellent quality for such a low price!



East State Street and South Lundy Avenue

'HEATER Attractions

TODAYS FEATURES at the cal theaters include as the main features, "Five Star Final" at the State and "Bad Sister" at the

The former is a newspaper story, starring Edward G. Robinson. The is the havoc wrought in the of innocent people by the heartless circulation of a scandal sheet of which Edwardson is the ditor. The star portrays a man

wardly approves this policy.

"Bad Sister" stars, a newcomer.

Sidney Fox. A story of a spoiled girl who usually gets every thing she wants, she is awakened to the fact of her selfishment almost to fact of her selfishness almost to Conrad Nagel and Bette Davis, the latter playing the role of of the other sister, have important

COMING ATTRACTIONS show

carrying on through all the hectic action of the production.

The picture gives more than a

glimpse at this city where marital knots are dissolved in the fluent uds of court-room authority. count of what happens to the in-dividuals—people of many varied types, who go to the Sue City to Scheme for Selective Lev-

have their bonds of wedlock clip-Features Lilyan Tashman. Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon, William Boyd and Irving

liam Boyd. dividual to whom he owes a debt, with an insurance policy to pro-vide the payoff. To make collection sure, he is married to a girl victim of the man who is to profit from deal. From that point on,

MLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C .- C. to Reno" is a story of large quantity of fish eggs from the remains of a snake he killed. legislation originates—are intent on devising their own plans.

ies Being Considered Officially

(By Associated Press)

plans afoot in the house to increase taxes, whatever mended by President Hoover, the "THE BIG GAMBLE" stars Wil- mended by President Hoover, the games trophies were awarded Mrs. administration let it be known today a scheme for selective sales stars with a man levies is being considered officially.

idea is to get as much more money Mrs. as can be had to counterbalance the prizes. government's falling revenues, while

"The Big Gamble" Friday and Saturday at the Grand with "The Road to Reno" at the State.

"The Road to Reno" is a story of large quantity of fish eggs from legislation originates—are intent on

Here and There -:-About Town

Card Party
Prizes were given in the games at
a card party held by Salem chapter No. 68, Women of the Mobse-Experts are busy hunting for articles that could be included. The dettig, Miss Myrtle heyhert and idea is to get as much more money Mrs. Keyser, won the euchre

Masquerade Party

things happen fast.

Boyd gives a great performance and is ably supported by a cast which includes Dorothy Sebastian, Warner Oland and James Gleason.

Warner Oland and James Gleason.

We deal. From that point on, avoiding a tax on necessities as much as possible.

The recommendations formulated in the treasury will go to the which includes Dorothy Sebastian, white House soon. Then the President House soon are the hall, Railroad st. Costone of the Cransylvania sometime of the Transylvania sometime in the commendations formulated in the treasury will go to the masquerade party wednesday evening at tax on necessities as Masquerade Party Members of the Transylvania sometime in the president of the Transylva eider, Mrs. Edward Evereth Mrs. Hilda Loperich, Dancing

Receive 18 Members

club at a meeting of the club Wednesday evening at the gym. club, presided at the meeting. Refreshment were served.

Will Be Known Hereafter As People's Service Drug Stores, Inc.

Change in the name of the Day Drug company to Peoples Service Drug Stores, Inc., effective today, was announced by E. R. Crumpton

Crumpton stated that the name change is made only to facilitate operations in Ohio, and that no change is made in management or policy of the company. The firm as 30 stores in Ohio.

Day Drug Stores were acquired by Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., of Washington, D. C., in 1928. The arent company now has 123 stores 46 cities in the District of Colombia, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia,

Tennessee, and Ohio.
Since 1928 the company has opened eight new stores in Akron, Cuyahoga Falls, Youngstown, Steubenville, East Liverpool, Cam-bridge, Lorain, and Salem, and reently opened another store at 184 South Main st. Akron.

The company has 300 employes in Ohio, with a combined weekly payroll of \$6,000. The weekly average

DANCE RAINBOW

customers is 155,000 in Ohio, of-

The company reports that dur-

ng the first quarter of the fiscal year, 1931, it made its best show-

The concern buys more Ohio man-nfactured merchandise than from

any other state, last year's pur-purchases of Ohio goods being in

farmer near here, produced 29,190 pounds of milk and 1.012 pounds of

and places the cow in the lead in Nebraska for both milk and butter-

PROFITABLE

Develop the profitable habit of reading all advertisements in The

are afflicted with sore muscles, due

to over-exertion from swimming, golfing, etc. There is no need of that if you have a bottle of MUSCO RUBBING OIL handy—a soothing

and stimulating liniment for all bruises, simple Neuralgia, Chilblains and Rheumatism.

MUSCO RUBBING OIL can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well-without the

unpleasant odor, muss strain. Harmelss to use and does not destroy the skin tissues. Keep it freely available in the home at all times to use it on a moment's Sold on a money-back guarantee at DAY DRUG STORE, 489 E. State

News every night.

RHEUMATISM

SORE MUSCLES

atterfat in 365 days. This exceeds be record for the United States

icials state.

GARDENS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MUSIC BY THE

FAMOUS ROYAL ROGUES OF RHYTHM

Of Broadcasting and Recording Fame

"WONDERFUL RHYTHM" ROYAL ENTERTAINERS

11 - ARTISTS - 11

ADMISSION 50c AND 35c DANCING 9 TILL 12



AND LIGHT TREATMENTS

vessels. Chiropractic relieves this pressure and enables the organs of the body to function normally. If you suffer from rheumatism come to us for consultation and let us adjust the trouble. Why suffer bodily ills when there is a road to health.

Electric Cabinet Baths and

G. W. DUNN

Salem's Pioneer Chiropractor Cor. E. Fourth and Ellsworth

Lady Attendant

Ends Today 'Five Star Final'

EDWARD G. ROBINSON MARIAN MARSH ANTHONY BUSHELL

Tomorrow and Saturday

To Love, Honor and Obey - Till Reno Do Us Part! Love and Drama - Tragedy and Comedy -Restless Wives - Impatient Husbands -Reckless Living - Dangerous Loving -With This Great Cast!







Ends Today "Bad Sister" - with -

SIDNEY FOX CONRAD NAGEL



The Strangest Bargain Two Men and a Woman Ever Made-More Thrills -More Surprises -You Ever Saw! Cast Includes

JAMES GLEASON ZASU PITTS

PLUS - "DANGER ISLAND" CHAPTER NO. 3 SLIM SUMMERVILLE COMEDY - CARTOON - NEWS

HONEY & BUMBLE

HELLO- HONEY M GLAD WE! THIS IS BUMBLE !
GEORGE AND DORA
WILL ARRIVE ON
THE AFTERNOON
TRAIN HAD "THAT ! EXTRA OUTLETS PUT IN THE GUEST ROOM

By Kent Terry NOW DORA CAN HAVE A BED LAMP ME I'LL PHONE OVER TO

TRY THE NEW 30-WATT G. E. MAZDA BULBS-ONLY 15c - A WONDERFUL VALUE % Off In Lots of Six. Available in Color at Same Price-White, Flame Tint, Ivory ,Rose, Red Inside Frosted

R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO.—CONTRACTOR - DEALER PHONE 100 QUALITY MERCHA

D-A-N-C-E



Rainbow Gardens

Opposite Postoffice, Salem, O.

Monday Night, October 26

This is a Victor and Brunswick Recording Band, Folks! Don't Miss It! Social Plan Dancing 9 Till 1 Admission 75c and 50c

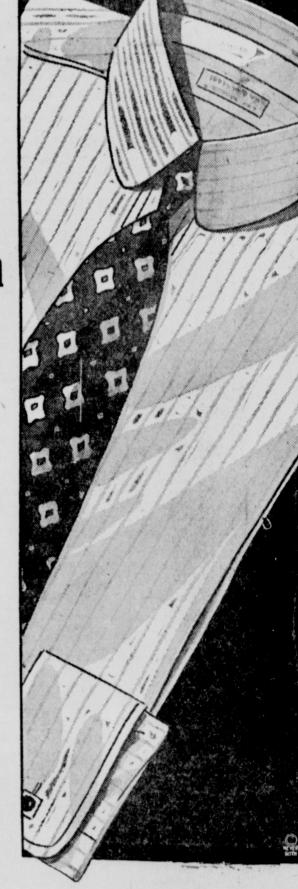
SALE!

Dozen mannattan

Shirts

Formerly Priced \$2.95 to \$5.00

Collar Attached and Collar- to-Match



The Golden Eagle

"Salem's Greatest Store for Men and Boys"

McCulloch's



October Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear

Infant Dresses — \$1.00

Hand Made Dresses with all sorts of exquisite little details - handtucking, hand embroidery, smocking on beautiful sheer materials. Scalloped bottoms or hand hemmed. White, pink and blue. An unusual

Walking Dresses — 39c

Little Tots' Dresses of broadcloth with dainty touches of embroidery and applique. These little dresses come in sizes 1, 2, 3. _____ 39c

Infants' Sweaters — \$1.00

Slip - Over and Button - Front Sweaters for infants and children, 2 to 6 years. Attractive designs, knitted of soft, all-wool and silk and wool yarns. Formerly \$1.95, \$2.95__ \$1.00

Linen Pillow Covers, \$1.00

Hand embroidered Linen Pillow Covers for baby's bed or carriage. A number of attractive designs. __\$1.00

Bath Robes, \$1.49

Cozy warm Bath Robes of eiderdown and flannel, plain and fancy patterns, ribbon and silk cord trimmed. Last year's \$1.95 grade __ \$1.49

Outing Gowns, 2 for \$1.00

Heavy quality White Outing Flannel Gowns for baby. Draystring top and bottom. Infant size. At _____ 2 for \$1.00

Sleepers, 2 for \$1.00

Children's Outing Flannel Sleepers of good quality material, in nursery rhyme patterns, comfortably made with drop seat, rubber buttons button front. _____2 for \$1.00

Rubber Sheet, 25c

Heavy quality pink rubber sheet with eyelets. Size 24x34. ____ 25c

Infants Vests, 2 for \$1.00 Infants double - breasted Vests,

Vanta or "M" make. Size 6 mo. to 4 years. ____2 for \$1.00

Bands, 39c Part wool, closed shoulder, tabs

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Anderson Fears Pitt Line; Injuries Hit Northwestern Eleven

THE DAY IN SPORTS

YOUNGSTERS STAR AT OHIO BUCKEYES CONCEDED

TWO WEEKS AGO, the openng shot in the Ohio State-Northstern grid war, scheduled to be red in the Columbus stadium Sat orday, was expected to be a signal for Coach Dick Hanley's Wildcats to win an easy victory in the path of the Big Ten championship.

Now, since the "upsetting of the old dope bucket" last Saturday, when the Buckeyes routed the Michigan Wolverines to the tune of a 0-7 defeat, the coming battle may prove to be one of the decisive games of the 1931 season, in the Big

Coach Hanley had the Purple week—and the Wildcats' schedule divided into two burgh Line. parts. The first section, consisting of three games with out-of-theconference teams, have been played. The Wildcats tied Notre Dame on a muddy field, and defeated Nebraska and the Los Angeles branch of the University of California. These three non-conference games were played to whip the Purple team into shape for its games with five Big Ten teams, consisting of Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana andn Iowa in order.

Although the Ohio game was not openly considered a "setup," the highly-touted Northwestern eleven was expected to run over the Willamanites the same as any large school would defeat a practise team rom a smaller college.

The 20-7 defeat of Michigan last weekend may be accredited to several sources. One of these, and not the least, was the presence of Ohio's famous fighting "never say tial assets were the playing of Bill Carroll, the missing "spark" that the Ohio coaches have been hunting for, and the veteran field-generalling of Carl Cramer, sophomore

The team that faced Michigan at the gun seemed to lack that certain something that changes a mediocre team into a fighting, hustling, winning outfit. Maestro Sam Willaman shoved Bill Carroll into Capt. Holcomb's place at right-half. Then that "something" appeared in the Scarlet and Gray ranks, and Ohio tore the renowned Maize and Blue line to shreds, broke up Harry Newman's passes, and were successful in almost everything they

And Cramer, who played like a veteran in the opening Cincinnati game, and then made miscues in ing week, out-generalled the vetoutstanding quarterbacks in the conference. Cramer also cut down the Michigan punting threat by re-turning the Wolverines' kicks for an average of 21 yards per punt.

Both Northwestern and Ohio State teams play the Pop Warner double wing back formation. This consists of the flat formation in which the man is only about three yards back of the line of scrimmage and the passing attack wherein the farthest man back of scrimmage is only about six yards from the ball. fill in the fullback post for the Wildcats, Ohio State will have the edge in center-plunging possibili-ties.. Vuchinich has not shown much so far this year, but according to Coach Willaman, he "is due to break out in a rash of center plunges that will answer any

coach's prayer.' Northwestern will have only one advantage over the Buckeyes in offensive plays. This is the passing of Pug Rentner. But the Scarlet and Gray forward wall took very good care of Harry Newman, and if they are on their toes, this threat may fail to materialize. The Buckeye backs vary in weight from 173 pounds to 195, while the Wild-

cats range from 178 to 198.
Capt. Dallas Marvil and Jack Riley, averaging 225 pounds, will hold down the tackle berths for the Purple team, while the two guards Dilley and Evans, average Weldin, a reserve from last year, is pivot man, but he does not seem to be as good a center as Smith. Fencle and Jens will prob-

ably get the flank call. Which means that a Northwestern team composed of four sophomores, four regulars and three last season's reserves will oppose a state team made up of four regulars, four sophomores and three reserves.

Although the game was listed as a "setup" for the Wildcats earlier in the season, the coming contest now appears to be a toss-up-if the team that faces Northwestern is the same battling bunch of Buckeyes that walloped Michigan.

Fight Results

(By Associated Press) BALTIMORE — Johnny Lucas, amden, N. JJ., outpointed Sid ampe, Baltimore, (10).

AKRON-Gorilla Jones, Akron, knocked out Johnny Roberts, Huntington, W. Va., (3).

JERSEY CITY — Kid Chocolate, Cuba, stopped Al "Rube" Goldberg, New York, (3).

NFORT WAYNE, Ind. - Frankie Jarr, Fort Wayne, outpointed Duke Colloway, Fort Wayne, (10); K. O. Peeks, Fort Wayne, knocked out

Ands Neuhall, Union Cty, Ind., (2). DETROIT-Jimmy Alvarado, Los Angees, outpointed Prince Saunders, Chicago, (10); Johnny Pena, New York, outpointed Carl Mazzola,

Notre Dame Bacfield In

Good Condition; Line **Dissatisfies Coach**

BUCKEYES IMPROVE OFFENSIVE ATTACK

Miller Aids Willaman In Adding Power to Ohio State Aggregation

By WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Oct. 22. — Heartly

(Hunk) Anderson, Notre Dame's senior football coach, is singing a new theme song for his men this week-and the title is "That Pitts-Anderson's scouts have brought

in terrifying reports concerning the Panthers' line, and the more he hears about it, the less the work of his own forwards appeals to him. Nothing has sappened to the Irish ball-carrying force, however, and if Anderson's treatment of the line situation proves satisfactory, Pittsburgh will have a full afternoon in its first appearance at South Bend.

Injuries Hit Northwestern

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, also is singing A in a minor key. The Wildcat backfield, which been broken and refashioned about as often as any in the mid-west during the past three seasons, again is in bad shape.

Reb. Russel, the crashing fullback, has returned to practice, but will not be ready to play Saturday against Ohio State, and Ollie Olson, his first assistant, probably will not be able to start. In addition, Ken Meenan, the brilliant sophomore, and the equally brilliant Pug Rent-

ner, are not in the best of shape. The Wildcats are long on line strength, however, and will depend on the forwards to break up Ohio's running game

Improve Offensive Attack

The Buckeyes have been working o add polish to their offense, and Don Miller, backfield coach and one of Notre Dame's famous Horsemen," has concentrated on de-

fense against Rentner's passing. Illinois and Michigan have finished preparation for their struggle at Champaign Saturday. Both elevens have been drilled on offense almost to the conclusion of defense, and a wide open game probably

Roy Hudson, Michigan's captair and fullback, is a doubtful starter

due to illness Invaders Optimistic

The eastern invasionists, Wisconsin and Purdue, who meet Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, and Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, respec-tively, were optimistic. The Bad-gers suffered no ill effects from their thriller with Purdue last week and their strongest lineup will be ready for the Quakers.

The Boilermakers figure to stage a forward passing raid against the

Indiana and Chicago have let defensive measures look after themselves and each will shoot the works Saturday when they meet. Minnesota's defense against Iowa plays has proven effective.

Long Shot Winner Pays \$21 For \$2

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. - It would have paid well to have had a \$2 straight ticket on horses ridden by Melvin Lewis, the 16-year-old ap prentice jockey, at Hawthorne yes-

Lewis brought in four long shots, three of them in succession. His first mount, Stick Around, paid \$21.04 to win., He booted in High Proof, at \$14.94, in the third, and then came right back in the fourth with Very Well, which paid \$21.68.

Lasterly was out of the money in the fifth, but Lewis got Phantasime home in the sixth, to pay the longest price of the day, \$33.88.

40,000 To See Game

approximately 40,000 will be on Quakers have yet to win a 1931 hand Saturday to cheer the Ohio game, and have scored but one State Buckeyes in their attempt to touchdown in four games due to take the Wildcats from Northwest- their weak offense. ern and climb one more step toward the Big Ten championship, according to an announcement by town, Yuma supports a full-time Henry D. Taylor, head of the soup kitchen to feed hoboes en ticket department at the university route to California over the winhere today.

will share the stadium with the thievery. Buckeyes in a warming-up drill for Saturday's battle tomorrow after-

Purdue Opposes Tech

PITTSBURGH-The air will be full of footballs at the local Stadium next Saturday when Carnegie Tech and Purdue clash in the first visit of the Boiler Makers to Western Pennsylvania.

The Tartans realize that their best offense lies in their aerial game, and Purdue has also recently demonstrated a mastery of this method of advancing the ball.

The definite edge that the Westerners will hold will be in their effective running game. Although the Skibos may match their passin efforts, Judge Steffen has only tw competent ball barriers in Captain Armentrout and Kavel.

Persons who want anything know in this vicinity. So read it.

W. Sidinger Will Be Ineligible For Saturday's Battle

Wayne Sidinger, sophomore varsity guard at Salem High, will be ineligible for the Salem-Akron Kenmore at Reilly athletic stadium Saturday.

School officials announced today that scholastic difficulties will force the sophomore star onto the bench for at least a week.

The remainder of the lineup, including John French, Ed Beck, Jack Carpenter, star backs, Purn Sidinger, Gordon Keyes, Ed Raymond and Norm Early, will remain intact for the contest, the fifth on Salem High's schedule.

COLUMBIANA HI GRIDDERS PLAY AT SALINEVILLE

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 22.—Coach Atkins' Columbiana High football team will journey Saturday to Salineville and attempt to add to its tring of victories. Incidentally the last year's basketball deleats by the down-county lads.

As the local squad came through the Canfield game without injury, it is probable that the coach will start a similar line-up to last week. Kyser, Zellers, Dowd and Brungard in the backfield; Mather center; Troll and Hum at the tackles; McGahan and Baughman guards:

the team Coach Atkins is pointing his team toward the East Palestine game, Nov. 7, as this is the "big" game

and Maurer and Drexler ends from

Bowling Notes

Jesse Schafer's midget duckpin crashers defeated the Salem China company by a 55-pin margin in a match at Schafer's alleys Wednes-day night. The teams clash in a return match next Monday.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-The Hawthorne race track today took its turn at helping Illinois' unemployed, offering a charity program, the total receipts of which were promised to Gov. Emmerson's relief

An attendance of from 15,000 to 20,000 was anticipated, and with the track management giving \$5,000, the programs selling for 25 cents instead of 10 cents, and the stable owners racing their thoroughbreds pected to be added to the fund. Eight races were on the program.

Wrestling Results

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Ed "Don" George, North Java, N. Y., threw Dr. Fred Myers, 211, Chicago, 37:31. Harry Cornsweet, 202, Cleveland, threw Jack Reynolds, 200, St. Louis, 12:20. Rudy Dusek, .215, .Omaha, threw Joe "Toots" Mondt, 229, Col-

QUEBEC, QUE.-Henri DeGlane, 220, Montreal, defeated Joe Mal-cewicz, Utica, N. Y., two out of three falls (Malcewicz, 16:34; De-

Wilmington Stresses Offense

WILMINGTON-Offense with capital "O" is the characteristic E J. Steele, coach of Wilmington col-COLUMBUS, Oct. 22.—A crowd of John Carroll Friday night. The

YUMA, Ariz.-Although a small ter "sunshine trail." Business men The Wildcats will arrive in Co- estimate the kitchen saves them lumbus tomorrow morning, and money through prevention of petty

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Mythical Eastern Grid Championship May Be Given Victor

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 — Several arguments concerning the purely mythical eastern football "championship" may be settled Saturday when Colgate and New York university pick up their feud.

They wound up last year with Colgate stepping on what titular aspirations N. Y. U. might have had with a 7-6 triumph which left both ong the eastern leaders, but bout in the same position. Both e undefeated.

While these two are settling their argument, most of their rivals are scheduled for severe tests. Pittsburgh tackles the toughest job Dame. Washington and Jefferson, another undefeated leader, meets Lafayette; Syracuse faces Penn logic.

Saturday. They are Howard Ginaton and Jefferson, another undefeated leader, meets ployed.

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State, which although the underdog has managed to upset the Orange program quite regularly in past seasons. Harvard and Pennsylvanig run into a pair of powerful intersectional opponents in Texas and Wisconsin respectively.

Brown and Columbia, which also are unbeaten, have comparatively asy games ahead. The Bruins play Lehigh, and Columbia meets Williams. Cornell has an open

The beaten teams which have no champonship claims left hold high rank on this week's schedule with an array of colorful games. Topping this list comes the Yale-Army battle, which promises a good game as well as a brilliant pageant. Princeton entertains its old rival, Navy, and Wesleyan and Amherst open the ancient "Little Three" rivalry.

Akron Battles Case

AKRON — Akron's Zippers will put into their game with Case at Buchtel field here next Saturday an extra ounce of effort in their blocking and tackling, the practice periods show, as Coach Blair puts

of the lot, going west to face Notre the late Hannah T. Connolly, a in the homecoming struggle here field, and here's the reason

Any Milk Today? Notre Dame Star Will Deliver It

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. - Where are the 1930 Notre Dame regulars who have been graduated? Coaching and spreading the Notre Dame system throughou the land you may say and be right most of the time. But not in the case of Bert Metzger,

the watch charm guard. Metzger is driving a milk

He decided his 147 pounds had had enough football and went to work for a dairy com-pany in which his father is an official. He was offered an opportunity to start at the bottom of the business; accepted and each dawn may be found delivering pints, quarts and

Injured Stars Recover

BROOKLINE, Mass.-The will of pear against the Miami Redskins

DELAWARE-Two battling Bishops held in the football background through injuries are again in uniform with Weslevan and will ap-

Unheralded Center Main Cog Of Ohio Grid Team Saturday

Wildcat Aerials COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22-Col-

ackles and guards, but little has That's the problem. been said of the center.

This is a story of a center, the by who stands on his head, unable protect himself against the

charges of the opponent. Name—Richard A. Smith. East Chicago. eet, one inch. But who ever heard of a center being the main cog in a football

That's what Smith will be Saturday when the Buckeyes take the field against the Big Ten chamions from Northwestern. He will be one of the busiest men on the is moving about cautiously

Richard Smith Will Play Roving Post to Fight fense ,a hard line-plunging drive and a swift end run attack. And here's where Smith is involved. If Willaman plays a 6-2-2-1 de-fense against forward passes and end runs, he will have to pull Smith out of the line, leaving a umns have been written about the exploits of Ohio State university's defense artist. But should the backfield men and much has been said about the deeds of ends, will be needed badly at center.

Haubrich Bears Watching

There's another Ohio State player who's watching his step pretty hard A. Smith. East Chicago, weight 171 pounds, height six one inch. at Ohio and will be his first game against Northwestern.

Two years ago an injury a few days before the game kept him on the bench. Last year a couple of days before the team entrained for Evanston, Haubrich was injured again and didn't see service

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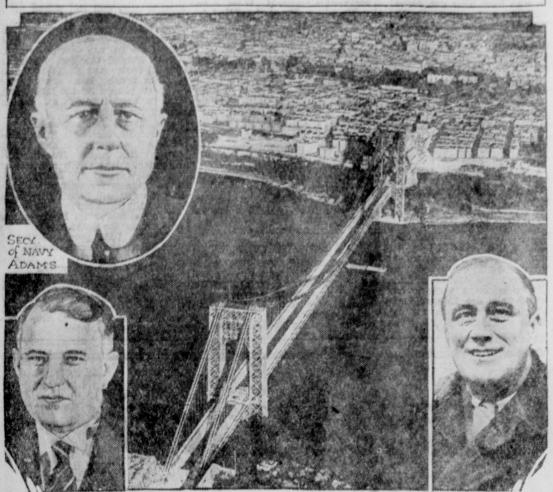
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HOME-MAKING HELPS

-By Wanda Barton-

The Right Utensils

ment—such a good-looking set.

And my mother encouraged me, too. I suppose she thought plenty of thoughtfulness exercised in choostor. I suppose she thought plenty of them strictly according to wear and tear remarkably. This is cocking utensils was fine insurance household needs. things I overlooked

housekeepers are tempted beyond their strength. They buy utensils that are good to look at, with a stant use of a large-size pan.

If there is a theory about frying that are good to look at, with a look at look at, with a look at look at, with a look at that are good to look at, with a vision of the model kitchen that will emerge as a result of all this fine equipment.

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First however, are able to produce windows of exquisite lovelines, dainty and fraille in appearance, yet enduring

Now in the cld days of big apart-ments and spacious houses with apple kitchen and party space; to find the cld days of big apart-es in sizes to suit will take the pla of many top-of-stove utensils. Or, ample kitchen and pantry space, it didn't matter much if the fine set of saucepans turned out to be superfluous. They could be stored—

content of the fine set tion, it will make some saucepan unnecessary. scorler or later they were sure to come in handy. But what with the appreviated quarters of the modern

How To Buy Cautiously

ing housekeeper to watch her kitch-en for lacks, then buy. If the fine, big percolator seems too massive for Of course a great deal of experi-

synthetic fabrics, and some years ago the buyer who bought silks to 'last a lifetime" looked at all substitutes with suspicion. Especially the morning breakfast for two, then the synthetic fabric should not be "Buy cooking utensils after you've cooked for at least a month." advised Polly epigramatically, out of the depths of her experience. "Look at this case full of beautiful pots and pans that I'm packing away. I couldn't resist huving them when one general rule can be expelled. couldn't resist buying them when one general rule can be applied heavy, but they are naturaly so, we started to furnish the apart- cooking utensils are a help or ex- not artificially Its Durability

wear and tear remarkably. This is a rather important factor to confor liberal cocking. But I haven't the space to hang things I'm not really using, and I don't need half the stuff I bought. Worse luck—I and the cost of complete draperies have to buy some really convenient is necessary even for the kitchenin synthetic fabrics seems astound ette household, for pan-broiling, for ingly low when compared with the What with gaily tinted enamelware, the sparkling composition metals which are guaranteed to resist stain and rust — most young housekeepers are tempted beyond their strength. They have the sparkling tinted enamels that the braising of meats and vegetables. But a small pan, just enough for one or two eggs, will cut own the extra work entailed by the constant use of a large-size pan.

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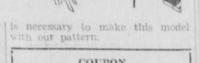


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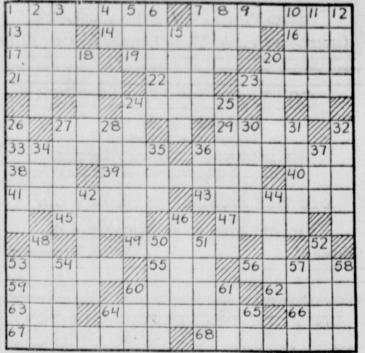
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LEGAL NOTICE

William Oesch, whose address is unknown, will take notice that on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1931 Frank L. Oesch, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of William F. Oesch, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Columbiana County, State of Ohlo, naming said William Desch, and others, as Defendants. The object and prayer of the petition are to sell real estate of said lecedent to pay his debts.

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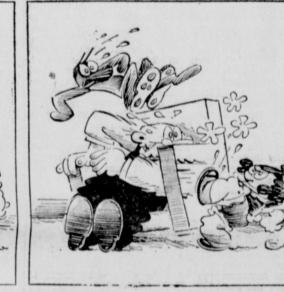
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She stood at the dressing table in the small hotel room and counted the money Tony had thrust upon her, with hands that shook. She did not glance into the mirror as many women would have done, yet her young face, although blind with fear, deserved the tribute of a per-

It was very early in the morning she had come, alone, to the hotel in Oakland the night before. Tony had told her to go there. "It's quiet, see?" he'd said, "they'll be watching the hotels in San Francisco. Regis ter as—as—Miss Smith." He smiled, she remembered incredu-lously, white teeth flashing in the dark, intent face. "I've made your plane reservations." he went on, "Miss Smith. They'll be watching the big commercial airports, too.

He had given her a few tense, terse directions, risen from his chair, at the plain deal table, bent over her a moment, kissed her stuncold lips into something resembling life and then, bye, kid," he'd said easily, "happy landings! Watch the Eastern papers for a personal. When I get out of this mess I'll find you again. Don't worry!" From the doorway of that little backroom in the speakeasy he'd waved to her still sitting there There was no one else in the room Tony had had seen to that. There, in the doorway, his lips had moved once more making no sound. But she'd thought they had formed the She couldn't forgive him. She

couldn't forgive herself. She counted the money again

Four thousand dollars. Some day she would pay it back. How? When?

She put the bills in her handbag. Looked, once briefly, into the mirror, a mechanical gesture. Pulled her

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been in him - she laughed

She sat quite still trying to think

of the passengers had been unable

man, a stranger, handing her a sub-

At the office the formalities were completed, the money paid. Miss Smith's name was crossed off the

list. The overnight stops explained to her; the route which would be taken. There was a refreshment

stand nearby, a mushroom-like

sun shone brilliantly. How could it?

thought the girl, standing there

The field was vocal with activity. The plane, in readiness, was of a twin-motored cabin type, carrying

eight passengers including pilot mechanic and steward. The girl walked

toward it just as the office manager

turned from his desk to greet the

last arrival who came up in panting

The passengers climbed in set-ting themselves. Mr. Eames ar-

ranged his party fussily. The office manager standing on the field made the introductions. Mr. Eames, his

wife and son acknowledged the presence of "Miss Smith." They

looked conscious that she had

only joined the party by a fluke,

the failure of their own friends to make the trip. The last passenger was also a woman; a young woman.

She climbed in, taking her place be-

Her skin was satin in texture. It | side the solitary girl. She casually was, amazingy, golden; partly a looked at her and then smiled sud-gift of nature in a benevolent mood, denly, with obvious delight: a bestowal of the years lived "Why, Fanchon Meredith!" she under the hot Hawaiian sur must think of Tony. Must pray Against such skin her eyes were as that he get off.....safe.....scot lue as turquoises, her hair heavy, free. No matter what he had done blue black, and her mouth a wound no matter how mistaken she had She was a girl at whom the pass- aloud, thinking of the gullible, girl

erby would look twice.....this who had come to San Francisco
"Miss Smith." who had come to San Francisco
from Hawaii eight short months

She turned from the dresser; walked across the room to the bed turned out, he had been good to and snapped her overnight case her after his fashion; had even shut,, picked up a tweed top coat lover her-after his fashion. And and put it over her arm. She was she had loved him, in a thoughtless, very plainly, very correctly dressed. thrilled, unthinking sort of way. Her suit, matching the top coat, was in the way of first love, careless of dark blue, her fine lisle stockings, and sweet.
small Oxfords, her gloves, smart That was all over now small Oxfords, her gloves, smart

She was ready to check out. She of all his last directions. She was went downstairs and asked for her to go to this flying field. It was ill. The clerk gave it to her in- one owned by a small commercial uriously, accepted the money she company. They operated planes for anded him and said something private charter. One had been charnventional and pleasant in fare- tered by a rich man and his fam rell.. The one uniformed factotum ily, to make a two-stop flight to fit the hotel took her bag out and New York. At the last minute two

On the way to the private flying to come; one place had quickly eld she sat well back in the cab, been filled; Tony had heard of the hat pulled low, her hands twist- final vacancy, in his underground i together in her lap. Panic rode fashion. How Tony heard things er like a nightmare; panic greyed she never knew, never had known golden skin, whitened the So he had reserved the place, in urved red mouth, clouded the eyes the name of Miss Smith. of turquoise. Panic was her familiar, her traveling companion, panic ate and walked and slept with her and had done so for these last office. A plane was just landing. A newsboy jumped on the run
Another was tuning up. She looked at it dully. It was, she thought, the few hideous days.

ning board as they slowed up in one which would take her. Oncetraffic with early editions. "All oh, a hundred years ago, the prospect of the long flight would have howled, "get your paper—all about filled her with adventurous rapture.

the big gang killing..."

The cab went onward with a jerk. The newsboy dropped off. Now "Miss Smith" was perfectly white. "Miss Smith" was perfectly white. white to the lips..

If someone should see her? recognize her as "Tony's to win from her all her knowledge If someone should see her

She mustn't think of herself. She method of business, his where

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said the office manager. To lose fat with speed take a half The girl left the office, stood for teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass a moment at the barriers to the of hot water before breakfast every field. An elderly man, a fat, comrning-don't miss a morning-an fortable woman and a young man 85 cent bottle last 4 weeks—get it stood together, their luggage about drug store in America. them, talking excitedly. It was a not joyfully satisfied after the first very windless, warm day in summer bottle-money back. The sky was without a cloud. The

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settled with jerky gestures. "You know each other," she beamed..... how nice!" Her manner was very pink tea. The girl called Miss Smith who had just been addressed as hing. She had flushed and eart was beating unsteadily. The ther girl supplied the date. we came to San "Of course....we came to San rancisco from Hawaii on the same oat, months ago," she said, and dded reproachfully, "Why didn"

u look me up, you said you Fanchon Meredith lifted her tur-

Fanchon Meledis. "I've been so busy...." she said.
"So have I—only imagine," the other girl began when suddenly there was a shout....a call'.... high, clear, triumphant, after the

eldmans signal. Contact! The engines turned over, the plane skimmed the ground, rose without a jar. "Well!" said Mrs. Eames spreading her skirts. "Great; isn't it?" her husband asked her, and added, "worth the money.

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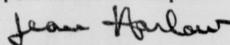
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